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BATTLE THUNDERS

MECHANIZED UNITS OF BOTH SIDES STRIKE AT THE **ENEMY FROM REAR**

(By The Associated Press.) German motorized legions penetrated deep into France tonight, the French war office admitted.

The Nazi thrust, striking out from the bitterly-fought battle of Sedan in the vital southern sector of the 110mile Meuse river front, was de-scribed as meeting with fierce punishment, however, from counter-attacking French air forces. Sedan front headquarters reported, too, that the French were complete masters of the situation to-hand fighting of the

one week.

A Paris war ministry spokesman denied emphatically that the Germans had reached Laon and Reims, 50 miles southwest of Sean, as had been rumored.

The British air ministry announced that the toll inflicted on German aircraft was working out at more than three to one in the allies' favor.

Other news of allied success came from Louvain, Belgium, 16 miles east of Brussels, where picked infantry troops of the British expeditionary force, in hand-to-hand fighting of the fiercest sort, counter-attacked three times to rout Germans who had gained a foothold in the town.

Berlin late today reported that the French opened fire with longrange artillery on the "open" German city of Rastatt, near before the German lines in the country behind it.

Louvain this morning as ploked troops counterattacked three times to thoo out Germans who had gained a foothold on the east-ern fringe of the town.

The late afternoon the British were busly digging in after a day of furious combat in which an early German advantage had been overcome by three furious attacks by the British infantry.

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REINFORCEMENTS TO ALBANIAN BORDER

GREAT BRITAIN REPORTED PRESSING FOR NAVAL BASES

ON GREEK ISLANDS ATHENS, May 16.—(P)—Greece poured troop reinforcements today into her mountainous frontier region facing Italian-occupied Albania, just across the entrance of the Adriatic from the heels of the

Italian boot.

(Apparently the Greeks were feeling the pinch of allied and Italian rivalry for strategic position in the Eastern Mediterranean. However, insecurity of communications from Athens, by way of Budapest, the channel of this dispatch, and perhaps Green censorship obscured the full meaning of the troop

movements.
(The telephone connection from (The telephone connection from Athens to Budapest was broken in the middle of the dispatch.)

It was reported anew, without confirmation, that Great Britain was pressing Greece for permission to establish naval bases on Greek islands.

The British-French battle fleet based at Alexandria, Egypt, had put to sea for "scheduled manushing the grain of the fleet should be added to the protection of the fleet should be added to t

FAST-SHIFTING WAR OF MOVEMENT OPENS IN NORTHERN FRANCE ASKS \$1,182,000,000 FOR DEFENSE FRENCH DECLARE COMPLETE MAST OF WAR SITIIA'

BRITISH TROOPS IN LOUVAIN THREW OUT GERMANS THURSDAY

ROYAL AIR FORCE LOOSED TONS OF BOMBS ON GER-MAN MILITARY POINTS

By DREW MIDDLETON WITH THE BRITISH EX-DITIONAL FORCE in Belgium, (passed by field cen-"and that they would regain control of the front within the sun-splashed streets of Paris war ministry spokes-Louvain this morning as

Companies sifted through the streets in the hot sun and smashed

See BRITISH, Page 7.

Buying Support From Consumers **Ends Wheat Drop**

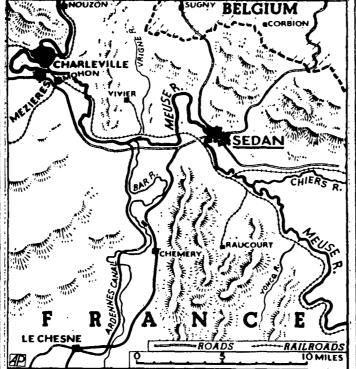
CHICAGO, May 16.—(P)—Strong buying support from consumers, investors and speculators flowed into the beleaguered wheat pit tointo the beleaguered wheat pit today to stem one of the sharpest
price collapses in market history.
Selling which earlier this week
approached near panic proportions
as German military forces pressed
the allies on Europe's Western
front diminished sharply today although prices swayed up and down
over a range of almost 7 cents a
bushel.

bushel.

Wheat closed at the best levels of the day, 3 to 4 1-2 cents higher than yesterday, with May at 90 1-4.
Corn was 3 7-8-3 1-4 cents higher, May 63 1-8, Rye 3 3-4-4 cents up and oats 1 1-8 -2 1-4 higher.

The rally in securities that accompanied the address of President Roosevelt helped to strengthen grains.

HERE'S AREA OF MAJOR NAZI DRIVE



GERMAN ADVANCE CONTINUES IN NAMUR-SEDAN SECTOR BUT BEING HELD UP IN OTHER DISTRICTS

Germans continued to SOLDIERS OF RED By DeWITT MACKENZIEthrust forward this morning on AND BLUE ARMIES the southern end of the great Belgian battle-line, having cross-**ARE GIVEN REST**

French officials said the American Meuse-Argonne cemetery at Romagne, eastern France, where nearly 15,000 soldiers are burled, was bombed.

A fast-shifting war of movement—embroiling thousands of warplanes and glant tanks—thundered along the 110-mile western front from Antwerp, Belgium, to Sedan, France, today as the Nazi juggernaut hammered at Belgian defense lines and the north wall of France.

Mechanized units from both sides cut loose from their infantry and drove boldly forward to strike the enemy rear.

At least 600,000 troops, evenly balanced, were engaged.

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sedan and roll it back both ways, a highly dangerous undertaking. It still seems to me that the first of these movements—the drive to the coast—is the paramount objective of the Germans. The smashing of the allied blockade and England herself depends on that.

The Sedan push, a far more pretentious undertaking, lends powerful support to the northern offensive but its pursuit presumably will depend on the early results. Should the Germans be highly successful, they will, of course, develop this to the utmost with the idea of shattering

See MACKENZIE, Page 4

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International News

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, May 16.—(P)—The roar of Europe's war has produced an earthquake in Chicago's teeming wheat pit, center of world trade in the most important single

GERMANS ATTACKED **HEAVILY THURSDAY**

SEVENTH DAY OF SUSTAINED DRIVE FINDS SEVERE FIGHT-ING IN PROGRESS

BERLIN, May 16 .-- (AP)-Longwy, France, and the gram. city had been occupiedbut there was no confirmation from German head-

quarters.
Longwy is in the northeastern corner of France near the point where the French, Belgian and the manhourg frontiers come to where the French, Beigian and Luxembourg frontiers come to-gether, about 40 miles airline southeast of Sedan.

The Citadel is at the northern end of the main Maginot line, which in this region gives way to the "Little Maginot line" fac-ing Belgium.

to the "Little Maginot line" fac-ing Belgium. The Volkischer Beobachter sald the French who had held the Citadel had orders to "defend with-out hope of being withdrawn" and that the Germans took it only after a hard fight in which 100 prisoners were captured.

By PRESTON GROVER
BERLIN, May 16.—(A)—German
forces attacked heavily today along
a 110-mile front from Antwerp to
Sedan in the seventh day of the
sustained drive which already has
netted them all of the Netherlands
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netted them all of the Netherlands except the province of Zeeland, half of Belgium and a small section of France.

The kigh command reported the allies yesterda, "accepted the fight" in the Antwerp fortifications northeast of Brussels and along the Dyle defense line from there south through Central Belgium to Namur., Southwest of Namur. 50 miles Southwest of Namur, 50 miles

southwest of Namur, 50 miles from Sedan, the high command said "our divisions expanded their successes," by crossing the Meuse and "again defeating French ar-mored units."

NO TEARS AS RESULT LOSS SENATOR HOLT

YOUTHFUL WEST VIRGINIA SENATOR FAILS SECURE RENOMINATION

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(R)—Failure of Senator Holt (D-WVa.) to win renomination left the new dealers dry-eyed today.

For Holt, the "baby senator" who had to wait six months in 1935 before he was all appoints to the fore he was old enough to take office, has been one of the most outspoken democratic critics in con-gress of President Roseveit's poli-

cies.

He fought the 1937 court reorgan-

(By The Associated Press)

ROME—U S. Consulates advise American citizens to leave Italy "at earliest possible moment" amid rising fears Italy may enter war.

BERLIN—Nazi troops attack heavily along 100-mile front in bloody 3-day-old battle of the Brussels to ruins if military movements continue in Belgian capital.

PARIS—French high command reports unprecedented battle of movement along Meuse front, says situation "serious—very confusing;" Germans still advancing despite heavy resistance.

LONDON—Royal air force carries out its greatest bombing attack over German soil; British roune up Germans and Austrians for internment.

ISTANBUL— Italian nationals move out of Turkey.

President Advocates ALONG WIDE FRONT Air Armada of 50,000 Warplanes for America

BERLIN, May 16.—(P)—

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(P)—An air armada of the situation and would regain forces were "complete masters of the situation" and would regain today in a personally delivered message to congress askwaved from the citadel of longwy. France, and the strange a \$1,182,000,000 emergency national defense pro-

"Our ideal, our objective is still peace—peace at home and peace abroad," Mr. Roosevelt told a tense and solemn joint session of the senate and house, "Never-would be "rounded up quickly" and defined emphatically that the Germans had reached Laon and Reims, theless," we stand ready not only to spend millions for defense but to give our services and even our lives for the maintenance of our American liberties."

mans nad reached Laon and Remis, 50 miles southwest of Sedan, as had been rumored.
A short while earlier Premier Reynaud had told the cheering

The huge warplane program was put forward by the chief executive as a long range goal. His more immediate recommendations, Mr. Roosevelt said, were designed to give the nation a modern, well-equipped army and industrial-military resources capable of leading the defense of the western hemisphere in a world of light-

Dressed in a blue pin-stripe business suit, the president addressed the assembled legislators from the speaker's rostrum of a crowded beauty the president addressed the assembled legislators from the speaker's rostrum of a crowded beauty there is no provided beauty the president from the stripe from the stripe from the stripe from the president from the speaker's rostrum of a crowded house chamber. He had driven to the capitol through rain in company with Brig. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, secretary and military ide, and Capt. Daniel J. Callagan, naval aide.

Listening to her husband's address from a gallery was Mrs. Roosevelt and several of the White House office staff.

> THAT FRONT BY SPEAR-HEAD INTO FRANCE

By The Associated Press
The main battle line in western Europe in the seventh day
since Germany lowland invasion
extended today over a 110-mile
front from near Antwerp, 28
miles north of Brussels, southward to Sedan, in France, on the
fringe of the famed Maginot
line.

The Germans apparently are trying to widen that front at the south with a spearhead pointed deeper into France while at the same time using the Sedan region as a pivot for swinging the whole front like a door through Belgium and into northeastern France.

Allied reports indicated a great

battle is in progress along the Meuse over a 50-mile area be-tween Namur and Sedan, the lower half of the main battle

Inc.
In one sector there, the Germans dented the allied lines near Sedan; allied advices tondy said

mans dented the allied lines near Sedan; allied advices toady said French troops are holding fast on the east side of that dent, but on the west side the situa-tion "is obscure and fluid."

See WAR SITUATION, Page 7.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(P)— Highlights from President Roose-velt's defense message: The brutal force of modern of-fensive war has been loosed in all its horror.

The American people must re-cast their thinking about nation-al protection.

The possibility of attack on

vital American zones ought to make it essential that we have the physical, the ready ability to meet those attacks and to prevent them from reaching their objec-

Our ideal, our objective is still peace—peace at home and peace abroad. Nevertheless we stand ready not only to spend millions for defense but to give our service and even our lives for the maintenance of our American liberties.

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Defense Message

Highlights Of

Cormons apparently are

In addition to his goal of 50,000 alrplanes in readiness for action, Mr. Roosevelt also held out to congress the objective of gcaring the nation "to the ability to turn out at least 50,000 planes a year."

Ominous Days Abroad.

The President and Commanderin-chief spoke gloomily of "ominous days" abroad—"Days whose swift and shocking developments force every neutral nation to look to its defenses in the light of new factors."

IN WESTERN EUROP

IS 110 MILES LONGERMANS TRYING TO WID factors."

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ARE SAID RULES VIOATED IN WEIRD AND DIZZLE MOCK BATTLE

By WILLIAM T. RIVES
WITH THE TEAS XRED ARIY, May 16.—(R)—Grimy red and jue soldiers rested today after the war maneuvers' weirdest scramble brought a halt to the dizzy battle of Leesville, La.

Umpires said rules had been violated and the situation was tues that it was wiser to halt the affair, rest the men and get a fresh start on a new problem Monday.

So orders went out that an arm istice was effective 16 hours before at less was effective 16 hours before the most of the months of the months

ty and defense."

In addition, he asked the legislators to authorize the government to enter into contracts totaling \$286,000,000 to be paid for by appropriations later on.

Of the latter, the army, navy and marine corps would receive \$186,000,000 and the President \$100,000,000. \$100,000,000.

\$100,000,000.

50,000 Planes Per Year.

The President said he would like to see this nation geared up to the ability to turn out at least 50,000 planes a year."

"Furthermore," he added, 'I helieve that this nation should plan at this time a program that would provide us with 50,000 military and naval planes."

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"These are ominous days," he declared at the outs t of his message "days whose swift and shocking developments force every neutral nation to look to its defenses in the light of new factors. The brutal force of modern offensive war has hen loosed in all the horror." has been loosed in all its horror

Before detailing his program, he spoke of the speed with which mechanized armies move, or parachute-troop invasions and of bombing attacks.

Because of these things, he said, the protection of the Western Hemisphere "more than ever" calls Because of these things, he said, the protection of the Western Hemisphere "more than ever" calls for "ready at hand weapons capable of great mobility."

Explains Purposes,

Explaining the purposes of the huge new defense fund, Mr. Roosevelt said it would be used for four things:

things:

"First, to procure the essential equipment of all kinds for a larger and thoroughly rounded-out army; "Second to replace or modernize all old army and navy equipment; uth the latest type of equipment; "Third, to increase production facilities for everything needed for the army and navy for national dethe army and navy for national de-fense. We require the ability to turn out quickly infinitely greater supplies:
"Fourth, to speed up to a 24-hour

basis all existing army and navy contracts, and all new contracts to be awarded." In stark, realistic words, which

See DEFENSE, Page 2.

ADMIT, HOWEVER, THE NAZI MOTORIZED COLUMNS DRIVE **DEEP INTO FRANCE**

PARIS, May 16.—(4P) war ministry spokesman admitted tonight that German motorized columns had penetrated deeply into France from the Sedan sector but the French general in immediate command counterattack by French air for-

chamber of deputies that France would defeat Germany's one desperate push to the west.

But the fighting on the Meuse front, where thousands of war-planes and tanks clashed in an unprecedented battle of movement involved a situation so serious and confused that the high command withheld all but the barest de-

withheld all but the barest details.

A general melee ensued from Namur south to Sedan in northern France—scene of the fiercest German attacks — with armored units from either side cutting and plunging boldly forward to strike the enemy from the rear.

A war ministry spokesman said the Germans were meeting pow-

IS 110 MILES LONG the Germans were meeting powerful resistance as they pushed deeper into Belgium at three different points on the west bank of the Meuse where they crossed vesterday

of the Meuse where they crossed yesterday.

(The German high command said its divisions reached the western embankment of the Meuse "again defeating French armored units." South of Sedan, the Germans said, French counter-attacks which included heavy tonks were republied and Gertanks, were repelled and Ger-man troops advanced between the Moselle and the Rhine west of Sanlautern and near Lauter-

Sannucern burg).

Fighting was general after a week's operations on two great lines. One, running roughly from See FRENCH, Page 7.

AMERICANS ADVISED TO LEAVE ITALY AS **SOON AS POSSIBLE**

AMBASSADOR PHILLIPS DE-LIVERED MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

ROME, May 16.—(A')—American diplomatic authorities today advised United States citizens to leave Italy as soon as possible.
The United States consulate sent
the following circular to American residents in the Italian capi-

"The consulate has been direct-"The consulate has been directed by the embassy to call the attention of American citizens residing in the Rome consulate district the advice of returning to the United States at the earliest possible moment."

It was understand that other It was understond that other

American consulates in Italy were issuing the same advice. Ambassador William Phillips delivered a message from President Roosevelt to Italian authorities yesterday for transmission to Premier Mussolini, it was learned.
The embassy declined to add anything to the Washington announcement that the massage was

We have had the lesson before us over and over again—nations that were not ready and were unable to get ready found them-selves overrun by the enemy. sent in an effort to prevent the war from spreading. Advised Leave Switzerland Advised Leave Switzeriand GENEVA, Switzer May 16, —(R)—The American consulate here sent a warning today to all citizens who are "not prepared to remain in "witzerland in the event this country is involved in war" to leave the country The navy is stronger today than at any time in the nation's history - - - the army likewise is at its greatest peace-time strength.

I should like to see this nation geared up to the ability to turn out at least 50,000 planes a year. Furthermore, I believe that this nation should plan at this time a program that would provide us with 50,000 military and naval plant. ed in war" to leave the country "as speedily as possible." Another Message to Mussolini WASHINGTON, May 16.—(P)— The White House said today that President Roosevelt had sent an-

President Roosevelt had sent another communication to Premier Mussolini of Italy in an effort to prevent the spread of the European war.

Stephen Early, White House press secretary, told reporters that "this communication that went out was one of a series" and was not "within itself any new, separate appeal."

PREACHERS A PROBLEM WHEN SHEPHERDS BECOME SHEEP *

Nowadays, Even as in Jeremiah's Time, Peo-1 ple Are Imperiled by Religious Teachers Who Miss the Message of God-Will a New Prophet Arise via the Radio?

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

A delicate and difficult problem commands of

fully. By far the great mass of ular figure on the radio is a wood- Collins Massey. them are God's men, and godly en dummy! They are set apart to deal with the sublimities, and to declare to the world the whole coun- [tian to take a pencil and check sel of God. They are sought for in | up the religious advertisements in life's crises. They stand at the the Saturday issue of a metropolibier of our dear dead. They are tan paper. I have known instances counsellors in the tragedies, of wherein the advertisements of the were broadcast to the nation and; human souls. To them society various "cults" outnumbered those relayed over the world by short looks as to the mouthpiece of of the Christian churches. God. Theirs is the highest calling. The existence of these is an in-Isons learned by nations which were to be sustained by unfailing pray- dictment of the Christian pulpit as not ready for war and were overrun er and study of God's word.

democracy. They have been coun-weird esoteric cults. of the preachers.

"Middlin' Preachers"

ately; and who prudently creates of Sunday school teaching! tion of a "middlin" preacher that | Way; walk ye in it." he leaves us where he found us, step upward onto higher levels of ed by a flood, a hurricane or an earthquake. For it suffers soulstarvation.

The Ear-Ticklers Jeremiah had blistering words ! for the "popular" preachers of his than Swift. day, who proclaimed only what the people wanted to hear. They were the ear-ticklers of his day, as of ours; who listened for the people's applause rather than for God's approval. Ministers of this] type, who usually gravitate to the cities, are more interested in press notices than in conversion rolls, right place and then stand firm. These are the men who speak of their hearers as "audiences," rather than as "congregations." They would rather please people than in the cross of our Lord Jesus change them.

Jeremiah's time was cursed with this type of "stand-patter" phets, who, in the face of impending national disaster from with- One God, one law, one element, within, cried, "Peace! Peace!" when there was no peace. their dreams and unwarranted optimism, they lulled the into a false sense of se-Shepherds Become Sheep

Such preachers were the vogue talgne. in Jeremiah's day. Then, as now, many prophets followed fashions. We are witnessing a wave of the same sort in our own time: ministers as a mass swept up into , cults of pacisfism, "social gospel" preaching; sentimental radicalism' and Bi le-denying modernism. The strange phenomenon of today's pulpit is that many hepherds have become sheep-followers of an arid/ intellectualism, rather than Godled leaders of a flock. Their "ear turned toward heaven.

Some of these false prophets are neral services were held heard on the radio, preaching in- the family residence Wednesday tolerance, class and race hatred, afternoon at and even open sedition. Their terment power points the need for the rise | cemetery. of a true prophet, after the order ducted by Rev. G. H. Vaughn, of Jeremiah, and of the other great | Baptist minister. Hebrew seers, who will command | Surviving are his wife of Pick-

Denounces False Prophets." --Jeremiah 23. OOOOOOOOOOOlarrangements.

is posed for us by Jeremiah, whose God's new trumpet, whereby the lem of the preachers, whom he wilderness; or a lonely persecuted, Griffin, pastor of the church calls prophets; although, alas, the imprisoned prophet like Jere- Surviving are the parents, two words are not always synony- miah. He may set the ether vi- brother, Robert Earl Arnett, Corbrating with the explicit counsels sicana, and other relatives. We are habituated to handling of eternity. That ideal seems disthe subject of preachers respect- tant in a day when the most pop- LeWard Carvin, Clinton Roe and

Cults and Preachers

It would startle many a Chris-! la whol:. They signify that soul- by enemies.

sellors to congregations and guides! Equally an indictment of the make it essential that we have lic life. In times of moral crisis, time. If the prophets of God, as tives." their voice has been decisive. In Jeremiah pointed out, had been a generalization, it may be said equal to their opportunity and to States and Canada is a product gone unrebuked and righteousness ready and available to meet an would have been fortified by faith lightning offensive against in the living God.

is a pore thing; and a middlin' There is a deep under-surge of speed. lawyer is a pore thing; but keep vague religious sentiments in the The President, who has been in | me from a middlin' man of God." | world today. But it needs the communication with Premier Mus-Probably the "middlin'" minister counsel and leadership of the min- solini in an effort to prevent spread is our worst weakness, the man to listry to become articulate and of the war, said he still was praywhom preaching is just a job. At practical. This is a day of days ing for peace and for banishment | the moment, we are concerned for the widespread teaching and from the earth of aggression and with the man in holy orders who preaching of the Gospel of Christ, | force. is merely negative and routine; as applied to modern life, What | Yet, he added, American plainly | whose utterances the will of a call it constitutes for young has a task before it of building up God never blazes forth passion- Christians to enter upon a career her armed might.

pay—ever hoping for a call to an |"Like priest, like people;" he must | gers of the future. x x x be a voice, not an echo; avoice ["Our ideal, our objective is still |

with no clearer vision of God, no SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS our lives for the maintenance of daily living. The community that its afflicted with this type of preacher is worse off than if visit- ed by a flood, a hurricane or an edge of the community that the business to know Great Defense Outlay.

Our American liberties."

Great Defense Outlay.

The money and contract authorizations the President sought today is a flood, a hurricane or an edge of the community that the communit

> The reason why so few marriages are happy is because young starting July 1. ladies spend their time in making nets, not in making cages .-- Jona-

Do the work that's nearest Though it's dull at while. Helping when we meet them, Lame dogs over stiles. -Charles Kingsley.

-Abraham Lincoln.

Christ, throuh which the world hath been crucified unto me, and pro- I unto the world.—Gal. 6:14.

And one far-off divine event

-Alfred Tennyson.

curity. They left the idolatrous, interpretations than to interpret a spirit of complacency which dis-books than upon all other subjects; front us. Let us measure our regarded the clear ounsel of God. we do nothing but comment upon one another.-Michael DeMon-

W. D. Brannon, aged 78 years, is to the ground," rather than died at his home in the Pickett

a national hearing for the clear ett; three sons, E. A. Brannon, Corsicana: E. N. Brannon, Mex-O O O O O O O O O O O O O Ila, and J. . F. Brannon, Corsicana; * The Sunday School Les- o Green, Frost; Mrs. Gracie Win- and only six hours to New Engson for May 19 is, "Jeremiah o slett, California, and Mrs. Ercle land. O Pollock, Amarillo, and a sister, o Mrs. Wade Jones, Corsicana, Corley Funeral Home directed

Farmer Jim Ferguson is the first Governor of the State to make a several other strategic points in plea in behalf of the tenant farmers of Texas. It was his concern this hemisphere. over the plight of these forgotten men of the soil which drew him from the ranks of private citizens many years ago and established him as a leader among the Agricultural classes.

Legislation for the protection of the tenant farmer against the land." oppression of excessive rents and for Federal and State loans at a low rate of interest has been vigorously advocated by Farmer Jim during his entire public career.

As evidence of the soundness of the Ferguson program for the tenant farmer, the Federal Government has now approved the plan to lend America to prevent them from bemoney to tenant farmers to buy homes on a long time basis with a ing bases of enormous strategic low rate of interest. As a result 75 million dollars has been made advantage to attacking forces." available to tenant farmers on easy terms,

When Miriam A. Ferguson is again elected Governor of Texas, the Rep. Poage (D-Tex) has introduc-National Congress will look upon Texas as a Commonwealth which has ed a bill for the immediate deporled the way to long needed reform and National wealth will be used tation of all ns engaging in esto make us a Nation of home owners and the industrious tenant farmer plonage or sabotage, or convicted will again come into his own:

(Political advertisement by Miriam A. Ferguson.)

LITTLE BOY DIED IN LOCAL HOSPITAL; IS BURIED CRYER CREEK

Pallbearers were Phillip Dunn, McCormick Funeral Service was in charge of arrangements.

DEFENSE

wave. Mr. Roosevelt pointed to les-

Preachers have been the shap- hungry folk have not found satis- "Surely," he said, "the developing force in the life of our Nation. | faction for their spiritual needs in | ments of the past few weeks have They have implanted and sustain- the regular ministry, and so have made it clear to all of our citizens ed the growth of morality and turned to yogis and swamis and that the possibility of attack on lyltal American zones ought to individuals. Their own sons | Christian church is the prevalence | the physical, the ready ability to | and daughters have played an as-jof crime and corruption and de-! meet those attacks and to prevent tonishingly important part in pub- based moral standards in our them from reaching their objec-

Available Implements. "This means military implethat the character of the United their duty, sin would not have ments-not on paper-which are in the living God.

Summed up, all of the foregoing means also that facilities for pro-In "The Virginian" one of the means that the true prophets of duction must be ready to turn out characters says, "A middlin' doctor God must rise to the occasion. | munitions an dequipment at top |

"Our defenses must be invulner-!

no antagonisms, heads no move- | And for the preacher it is a day able," he said, "our security absoments for greater godliness; has of destiny. His power is greater lute. But our defense as it was no spiritual vision, and merely than that of the politician, for he yesterday, or even as it is today, does the mechanical round of deals with the master motives of does not provide security against duties for which he draws his live. He must be an example: potential developments and dan-

There are such. All of us know calling to the world in the certain peace—peace at home and abroad. them. Perhaps it is a fair descrip- terms of Holy Writ: "This is the Nevertheless, we stand ready not only to spend millions for defense but to give our service and even

would bring to \$3,276,000,000 the outlay for defense in the year

Explaining the \$100,000,000 which | he asked be placed at his disposal in cash, and a similar amount in authorizations, the Chief | Executive said it would go chiefly to speed up airplane production anti-aircraft guns, and the trainling of more personnel to use these Details of the whole defense pro-

gram, he said, will be given to appropriate congressional commit-Without naming any combatant

nations, the President said in his discussion of the war that "the | brutal force of modern offensive | war has been loosed in all its hor- |

"New powers of destruction, incredibly swift and deadly, have been developed; and those who | wield them are ruthless and daring," he continued. "No old defense is so strong that it requires no further strengthening and no attack is so unlikely or impossible that it may be ignored.

strength and our defense without

American people must recast their thinking about national protec-

Of the Western Hemisphere, Mr. Roosevelt said that protecting the Ameircas against "invasion or control or domination" by non-American nations has the United support of the twenty-one American

Attack More Likely. But he cautioned that new elements made attack on American shores more likely than ever before. Aviation, he said, has stepped up the speed of possible attack to 300 miles an hour.

brings the new possibilities of the use of nearer bases from which an attack or attacks on the Americal continents be made. "From the Fjords of Greenland

is four hours by air to New-

foundland, five hours to Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Quebec; "The Azores are only 2,000 miles from parts of our Eastern seaboard and if Bermuda fell into hosl tile hands it is a matter of less than i

three hours for modern bombers

He noted also the nearness of CADALD the West Indies to Florida and of the West Coast of Africa to Brazil and he gave flying times between

On the Pacific side he said that Alaska is within four or hours of flying distance to vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma, and Port-

And to complete the picture of (what he had called the nation's "widespread interests" he that "the islands of the southern? Pacific are not too far removed)

of a felony (HR 9774).

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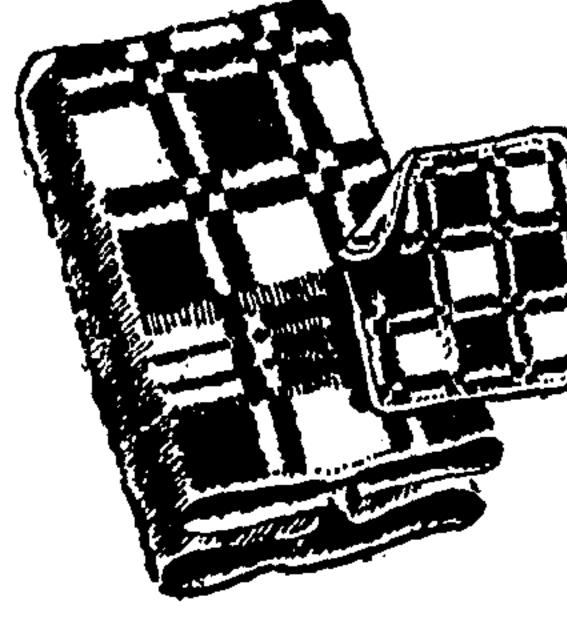
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LOCAL BATTERIES TO NATIVE CORSICANAN NAMED AS **OUTSTANDING MAN OF 1939 FOR** YONKERS, N. Y., BY COMMITTEE

AUTHORITY REMOVE
FUNDS OF HOLLAND

WASHINGTON, May 16—67—
The treasury revoked today at Household of the steeling of a fine horse from the United States without special permission of the United States without special permission of the United States without special permission of the United States without a cocquired wirtually all of Holland. The treasury secretary load reproved day in the loss of several cartons of clies and the loss of a fine pistol and several cartons of clies and the loss of a fine pistol and several cartons of clies and the loss of a fine pistol and several cartons of clies and the loss of a fine pistol and several cartons of clies and the loss of a fine pistol and several cartons of clies and the loss of a fine pistol and several cartons of clies and the loss of a fine pistol and several cartons of clies and the loss of a fine pistol and several cartons of clies and the loss of a fine pistol and several proposed dividually all of Holland. The treasury secretary load reproved the license, Federmans occupied virtually all of Holland. The treasury secretary load reproved the license of the loss of a fine pistol and several proposed in required that a technical displayed in the composition of the loss of a fine pistol and several proposed increase in the confidence of the loss of the pistol and several proposed increase in the confidence of the loss of the pistol and several proposed increase in the confidence of the loss of the pistol and several proposed increase in the confidence of the loss of the pistol and several proposed increase in the confidence of the loss of the pistol and several proposed increase in the confidence of the loss of the pistol and several proposed increase in the confidence of the loss of the pistol and several proposed increase in the confidence of the loss of the pistol and several proposed increase in the confidence of the loss of the pistol and several proposed increase in the confidence of the loss of the pistol and several proposed increase in the confidence of Carrying a streamer caption of "Moseley Chosen 'Outstanding Yonkers Man for 1939," and accompanied by a double column picture of James H. Moseley, the Yonkers, N. Y., Heraid of Wednesday, May 1, 1940, carried an interesting story of the rise to success of a native Corsicanan, who grew to young manhood in Corsicana, and is a graduate of the Corsicana high school. He was known to his friends and acculaintances in Corsicana as Henry Moseley, and was the son of the late Henry H. Moseley and Mrs. Lou L. Moseley.

The Yonkers Herald story, by lined by Edward Schlesinger, will be of great interest to older residents of Corsicana who will remember the Moseley family and the subject of the article well The paper was received by President N. S. Roberts of the State National Bank from his brother, Spurgeon Roberts, resident of New York:

James H. Moseley, chairman of the Committee of 100, and the Committee of 100, and the

at a dinner Thursday, May 16, at the Hudson River Country Club, Mr. Fiorillo announced. A trophy will be awarded to him at that

The Exchange Club committee included Field Robinson, Ernest H. Slaybaugh, William Grieg, Har-old A. Levy and Irving Oltman. Led Reform Fight

Mr. Moseley has led the fight for reform of the Police and Fire Pension Furds, has worked for economy in the operation of the city government, making specific suggestions in communications to the former Board of Estimate and this year to the Council and City Manager. Recently he organized a new "Civic Front" of city employes

new "Civic Front" of city employes and taxpayers to achieve efficiency in the new government.

He has been active in the Community Chest for several years, serving as a director of the Yonkers Welfare Federation.

Mr. Moseley was born Dec. 2, 1890 in Corsicana, Texas. He worked his way through the Vision of the Corsicana, Texas, He worked his way through the Vision of the Corsicana, Texas, He worked his way through the Vision of the Corsicana, Texas, He worked his way through the Vision of the Corsicana, Texas, He worked his way through the Vision of the Corsicana of the Corsic

worked his way through the University of Texas, where he received a degree in electrical engineering, and the University of California, where he received the degree of Master of Science in electrical engineering.

engineering.
At the University of Texas, he was elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, and at the University of California he became a member of Sigma XI, honorary scientific society, He also held a Mackey fellowship there.

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Mr. Moseley married the former Margaret De Bell in San Francisco June 18, 1913. They have two daughters, Margaret and Louise, and live at 67 Franklin Avenue.

Started With T. P. and L.

From 1914 to 1917 Mr. Moseley was advertising manager of the Taxas Power and Light Com-

was advertising manager of the Texas Power and Light Company, from 1917 to 1919 he was first lleutenant and captain in the United States Air Service and from 1919 to 192? he was vice-president of G. Amsinck and Company of Mexico.

Inc., positions he now holds.

At present, Mr. Moseley also is vice-president and director of the South American Power Company, Cordoba Light and Power Company, Far East Power Corpany, Far East Power Company, Far East Power Company, Ecuador, Inc., Central Mexico Light and Power Company, Panama Power Company, Panama Power and Light Company, Argentine Electric Company, Argentine Electric Company, Panama Power and Light Company, Panama Power Company, Panama

for recapture.

He is vice-president of the Yonkers Council, Boy Scouts of America. He is a member of the Racquet Club of Yonkers and a life member of the Downtown Athletic Club. He attends St. Andrew's Memorial Episcopal church.
Mr. Moseley also is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and

Mr. Moseley was selected for the honor by a committee which consisted of Miss Dorothea Genzlinger, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club; John J. Hayes, president of the Rotary Club; Frank Wartur, president of the Kiwanis Club; Anthony Murphy, president of the Lions Club, and F. Gardner Peene, president of the Exchange Club. The civic leader will be honored at a dinner Thursday, May 16, at GO TO CAMP BULLIS

Navarro county units of the Texas National Guard, Battery and Headquarters Battery, both of Corsicana, and Battery E, Kerens, and Headquarters Battery, both of
Corsicana, and Battery E, Kerens,
will report to Camp Bullis, near
San Antonio, August 3, for a sixday intensive day and night service practice. Then the Navarro
countians will join other mints of
the 61st Field Artillery Brigade,
Thirty-Sixth Division, along with
reserves and regular army units in
intensive training in the East
Texas-Louislana area where extensive maneuvers are now being
conducted by the Red and Blue
armies, Captain Festus A. Pierce,
commanding officer of Headquarters Battery, has revealed.
Intensive firing practice for the
artillery units in all phases of actual warfare conditions, including
aircraft defenses, will be included
on the Camp Bullis trek.
Thousands of National Guardsmen, regular and reserves will
participate in the maneuvers in
the Sabine Basin area in East
Texas and Louislane in August

the Sabine Basin area in East Texas and Louisiana in August from the Fourth and Eighth Corps Areas. Texas is included in the Eighth Corps Area, while the Fourth area embraces Georgia and other Southern States other Southern States.

FOR COURT HOUSE

Saturday Summer holidays will be observed at the Navarro County courthouse, be-ginning Saturday, according to an announcement by department

from 1919 to 192? he was vicepresident of G. Amsinck and Company of Mexico.

Mr. Moseley became manager of
the retail stores of the Manhattan
Electric Supply Company in 1922
and continued in that position until 1924, when he became vicepresident of Johnson, Cowdin and
Emmerich. In 1927 he was associated with the foreign division of
Electric Bond and Share Company. In 1935 he became vicepresident and director of American and Foreign Power Company,
Inc., positions he now holds.

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FORT WORTH HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT IS FIRST PRIZE WINNER

AUSTIN, May 16.-(P,-Wesley Williams, a student in Paschal high school of Fort Worth, wor first prize in the high school division of a statewide fire prevention poster contest, Fire In-Commissioner Marvin surance

surance Commissioner Marvin Hall announced today.

The contest, sponsored by Hall's department, featured a marked degree of originality of thought coupled with excellent art work, Hall said.

First place winner in the intermediate division was Dick Layman, fifth grade student in the Averill school, Beaumont.

Jinmy Von Lanken, third grade student in the Lamesa school, won first prize in the primary division.

With this work in these two counties, it was stated.

Herds to be tested during May include those of H. E. Dayo, Pursley; W. C. Hodge, Corsicana; Chas. Willmann, Corsicana; G. H. Blankenship, Corsicana; E. L. Armstrong, Cryer Creek, and Justin McSpadden, Blooming Grove. Several other herd owners plan to start the work in June.

An individual record of butter fat and milk production is kept on each cow in the herd as well as a careful feed cost, under this plan, which enables the owner to division.

Twenty-four cash prizes total-Ing \$105 were awarded.
Other winners:
High School Division—Leonard
Brownlow of El Paso, Mildred
Good of Carrollton, Betty J. Rice
of Lubbock.

Internediate Division — Jimmy McLaughlin of Denison, Martha Gertrude Murry of Damesa, Ray Mack Thompson of

Sick and Convalescent Mrs. S. J. DeMott was removed to her home from the P. and S. hospital Thursday morning.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. T B. Lane at the P. and S. hospital Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Sun want ads bring results.

TESTING OF DAIRY HERDS IN NAVARRO **COUNTY STARTED**

Dairy Herd Improvement association testing started Tuesday in Navarro county, H. C. Robinson, county agent, announced.

Lynn Byrd of Waco, official tester for the McLennan County Association, is in charge and will divide his time hereafter in connection with this work in these two counties, it was stated.

plan, which enables the owner to

conduct an effective production and breeding program by the elim-ination of low producing and un-profitable cows. Robinson contin-

Official recognition is also secured for high producing cows which is desirable in a constructive breeding program, and will be required to register bull calves in the American Jersey Cattle Club beginning in the near future.

First Fine Arts Degrees

AUSTIN, May 16 .- (AP)-The first fine arts degrees conferred by the University of Texas since establishment of its school of fine arts in 1936 will go to Prentice David Hill of Houston, Pat O'Keefe of Panhandle and John W. Young of San Angelo at commencement June 3.

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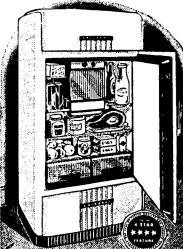
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and Stalin would force up- been pledged. on it. This country of ours, blown out."

maintains, doesn't involve in the modern world. intervention on our part. But it does imply moral stamina, and a deter- Mr. Borglum transferred' mination to do everything his ideas and interest in our power to keep dem- the Black Hills of South ocracy from failing here in Dakota. There the gigantic Courthouse America. Our present job figures of Washington, Jefis to show the world a good ferson and Lincoln are now Judgment for the plaintiff for the main allied front and reachoperating successfully.

IMPORTANT FACTS

tographic mind" for vital son and Jefferson Davis, ments to Wayne R. Howell, dis- suspended. friends.

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the letter F, but didn't have kel's nickname, any job. And another who Dutchman," seems like a burglarized Wednesday night

FARM SMITHIES

ies" on small farms in the and he can't be scared off McNeill survey, \$10 and other constate. County farm agents now. receive many requests for Just one little detail lot 1, block 286, Corsicana, \$10 and] practical instruction in the bothers Mr. Dunkel. "After other considerations. W. A. McEntire, et ux, to J. R. nearly extinct trade of we get the guy," he wants Pinkston, 10 acres of the William blacksmithing.

own forges because there Church knows, but it might Baker. were no "village smithies" be a serious problem. May- Two were fined on speeding to do the work. The black- be Adolf should be deliver-charges by Judge A. E. Foster. smiths let their fires go out ed immediately at 10 Down- complaint by Judge Pat Geryears ago because there ing Street, London, But aughty. make their shops pay.

horse, which never entirely and its crew? Adolf has a were taken from the Patrick's disappeared from the farms taking way with him. even when agricultural machinery was in widest use, has begun to come back a revival of the related in of a microphone. dustries. The coming of widespread prosperity, there, too many Americans world peace and growing are trying to drive from the trade would restore the back seat. tractor. Continuing depres-

blacksmith

sion and economic disturbance, on the other hand, is sweeping the countrymay restore the horse and everybody collecting dele-i gates.

JUST FOLKS (Copyright, 1937, Edgar A. Guest)

LIFE'S BEST I know anything better than

Laughing children and gardens Boyce Martin | Ownership in a few tall trees, I'd counsel seeking it night and If I thouht fame better than peace

And fortune better than selftell my children to leave be-All but the dollars they might

I knew nothing better to gain Than a cheery fire when the north wind blows snow and rain And friends to call at the long day's close,

I'd name it oft to my children And their wills to win it I'd try The world must organize But friends and faith and a few trees tall Stand first in the gains which the Lord allows.

There should be general will determine whether the satisfaction over the reviorganization shall be totali- val of the famous plan to stake in the outcome is ob- Mountain, just east of Atlanta, into a Confederate "Everything in me," he Memorial. Governor Rivers adds, "compels me to be has authorized a committee lieve that mankind will not to go ahead and complete succumb permanently to a the work started 20 years world order such at Hitler ago. Financial backing has

This was the original en-I believe, will stand guard terprise conceived by the lest the flame of liberty be sculptor, Gutzon Borglum, on a cyclopean scale, ap-Such guardianship, he parently the first of its kind was abandoned in 1927 faith, when about half done, and' granite mountainside.

That smooth, round, bare It is obviously useful to stone mountain in Georgia there be a corresponding The writer of this com- job of mountain sculture in

CATCHING HITLER

while. But suddenly some that Hitler kidnaping sections of the country by a ring thing in the top of his head scheme seriously, after all of burglars. The loot apparenthead of the Carnegie Insti- Sheriff Cap Curington went to wise, what kind of know-tute, has been jeered at; blated for trial Wednesday south, but not by Logonh I Dunkel, an Ohio parachute George T. Brown arrested jumper who has starred in reported the men were armed who read an unabridged the National Air Races. pistols. A car allegedly stolen dictionary clear through, Dunkel says he has a plane two men were lodged in the counand yet didn't seem to get waiting on Long Island, ty jail, and officers intimated along any better than the with a pilot and radio man, they may be transferred to fedwho had read all the books and they can't fail. It must Brown in a big city library up to be admitted, too, that Dun-Tuesday on a disturbance charge.

can't do this merely on air. at the sheriff's office Thursday. meant in terms of real life. He needs expense money. Now if there's anything \$25,000 down. With that, ceased, was admitted to probate to he pledges himself to deliv-in orders granted Tuesday by er Hitler according to con Judge Paul H. Miller. tract and earn the reward. The million bucks, he says, E. Withrop, Jr., part of the John Choate survey, \$5 and othare practically his already, er considerations. The Pennsylvania Depart- He has "delivered" again O.C. Bowmen to E. M. Young ment of Agriculture reports and again when everybody and John Chambers survey and an the reappearance of "smith- told him it couldn't be done, interest in 215 acres of the John

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far, before Adolf himself Constable's Office It is a curious cycle. The took command of the planel, W. G. Ivey, constable of Rich-

A reader wants to know had not been arrested Thursday morning. where people get such pro- seven truck drivers were cited little now, but not in great and "Rush-ian." Maybe out to justice court at Richland by and "Rush-ian." Maybe out operatives and Constable Ivey this ASPIRIN...



model of human freedom rapidly emerging from the debt was returned Monday by ing Paris. District Judge Wayne R. Howell Poor Brussels, from which King country every time the Nazi

District Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed: army kitchens. R. J. Oder vs. B. C. McDonald David Phillips vs. Tessie Mae

Sheriffs' Office. Sheriff Cap Curington report-

house at Frost was burglarized Sunday night and 26 cases of lubricating oil was missed Monday. A front door lock was forced. The sheriff voiced the opinion Maybe we should take that this burglary was one of a series being performed in various Church, ly was loaded on a truck, the

"Flying Bond was made by the trio. early Thursday morning and

Julia Gales to Henderson Body,

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There is a rubber work- with those heroes of the cused Monday by Judge Howell, in the line of the northern drive Herr Hitler has been prepar-The grand jury Wednesday after- but the Nazis have threatened to ing for war for seven years, He

tle in a main boulevard for their still more victories.

in fear of a German invasion.

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south end of the stadium, which was at a was almost filled. cut a slab of beef from a barbecued! steer, and a barbecue for all was [

under way-the largest barbecue // ever held in the state. Jones' predecessor, Earl K. Long, interim governor for the past eleven months and brother of the late Senator Huey P. Long, refused to attend the inaugural, and left the capital without fanfare this morning. He made no statement,

SCHOOLS AT ENNIS

C. C. Isbell, superintendent of the Blooming Grove schools for the past five years, was elected superintendent of schools at a board meeting Monday night. Prior to going to ! Blooming Grove as superintendent he was superintendent of the Purdon schools three years, He is a graduate of T. C. IJ.

uate work at the University of I Texas and one at Columbia Uni-Mr. Isbell succeeds W. F. Howlard who resigned to accept a position as educational director of

a Baptist church in Waco and to

teach in Baylor University.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

tographic mind" for vital son and Jefferson Davis, trict judge:

Statistics. He says he can and there need be no argu
Ray McFadden, assault with insels will be able to take it. She the most perfect military ma. Mix it with a quart of water, add statistics. He says ne can and there need be no argu- tent to murder; L. C. Madden and endured four years of occupation chine ever constructed. It would the juice of 4 lemons, It's easy. No during the World War, and I've indeed be strange if such a matrouble at all and pleasant. You seen the invaders butchering cat- chine didn't win victories, and need only 2 tablespoons two times la day. Often within 48 hours-some-But as somebody has remark- times overnight - splendid results | Like a lot of other folk I went ed, it's the fellow who wins the are obtained. If the pains do not to bed last night with the know- last battle who wins the war, quickly leave and if you do not feel ledge that morning might show We shouldn't he too hasty in better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing a German invasion of Switzer- picking the winner of the pres- to try as it is sold by your drugland. The Swiss have plenty of ent conflict because a lot of gist under an absolute money-back justification for standing at arms things can happen before the guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for white fing goes up. The Kaiser's sale by McDonald's Pharmacy and

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(Continued From Page One) Red forces and chased them to-

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Virginia Bowden And John C. Melton

Wed In Amarillo late 11, at the parsonage of the First 20th combat team-artill- Miss Virginia Bowden and John

University, one of the inheritances Leesville, were restored to action Blue tanks suddenly appeared. The general stood quietly behind reached its climax when Jones, al Reds and Blues, using tanks, a station nump and the enemy

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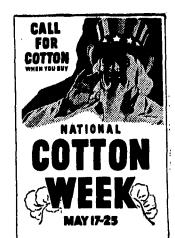
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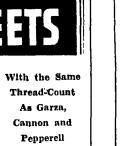
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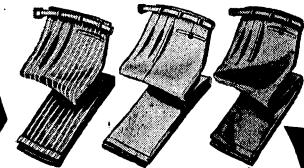
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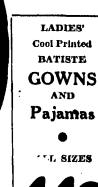
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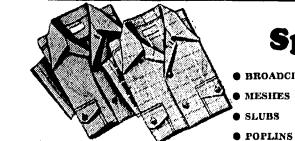
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FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF MAY 1 FOR NAVARRO COUNTY RELEASED

afternoon session of the commis- and old, Mr. Harrison reported.

meeting, June 10. noted on the claim docket.

house lobby floor to be opened, of playground devices. Blanding and Horn, architects. The quarterly report of E. B. Burleson, county treasurer, was

ordered filed. Folliwing is the financial statement as of May 1 as prepared by the county audtitor: General Fund

April 1, 1940 balance . .\$ 10,569.94 April receipts April disbursements.... April 30, 1940, balance... 6,099.29 son: Approved budget 105,501.00 Disbursements 52,802.56 Davis. Balance available Salary Fund April 1, 1940, balance... \$ 9,945.98 April receipts April disbursements April 80, 1940, balance... 14,700.11 Miss Jones.

Approved budget 61,500.00 Chinning the bar 10 a.m., Miss ladies of the church and the day was featured by reports from var-Balance available Jury Funds April 1, 1940, balance...\$ 11,950.23 April receipts

583.00 Miss Davis. April disbursements Balance available 12,433.37 Newell. Permanent Improvement Fund April receipts April disbursements ... 2,816.65 April 30, 1940, balance... Road and Bridge Fund Precinct No. 1: March receipts taxes ...

Balance available 3,,801.81 April 1, 1940, balance...\$ 1,177.29 March auto taxes 19,955.23 21,541.87 April disbursements ... 19,995.11 Commissioner's Salary April 30, 1940, balance... 19,920,11 Approved budget 33,233.08 disbursements 11,318.44 Balance available 21,914.64 Precinct No. 2: April 1, 1940, balance...\$ 2,333,14 March auto taxes 16,285.31 March taxes March misc. receipts.... Disbursements April ... April 30, 1940, balance

Disbursements

Precinct No. 3:

Balance available 19,711.10

April 1, 1940, balance...\$ 1,708.66 Quick Results.

FROST GYMNASIUM-AUDITORIUM TO BE OPENED FRIDAY MORNING

HELD, AT COOLIDGE

district conference of the

their recent trip to Atlantic City /

The afternoon reports were

Wednesday the meeting opened

At 11 o'clock Wednesday, Rev.

The meeting composed of some

GIRL ON WEDNESDAY;

FROST, May 14.—(Spl.)—Plans DICTRICT MEETING have been completed for one of the greatest athletic celebrations May 17, when the gymnasium-auditorium will be formally opened, according to W. V. Harrison, superintendent of the local schools, who is in charge of arrangements. of equalization will be set at a and a scatting connectty of 700 in by Rev. C. C. Sessions of Kerens. the bleachers. The floor seating The conference was organized with Claims were allowed except as capacity is between 1,500 and 2, M. V. Bane, pastor of Frost, as 000. Mr. Harrison also pointed out secretary and Allen A. Peacock, E. Y. Cunningham, county audi-that the school campus has been pastor of the Eleventh Avenue tor, was authorized to advertise transferred, equipped with splen- Methodist church, assistant, did playing courts and a variety Roll was called by Secretary

Bane and after the conference Frost is planning to take off voted to transact business through a full day, Mr. Harrison contin- various committees the district suued, will cast off all worry and perintendent named the commitcare, and turn loose for a full tees and the personnel of same. day of play. All Navarro county The afternan was spent in hearis invited to attend the programs, ing reports by each pastor in the An all-day checker tournament district, all of which were of a is planned at the gymnasium with very encouraging nature. Reports were also made by Dr. P.

R. L. Templeton in charge. The Frost High School, Hillsboro E. Riley, pastor of First Church, 3,604.85 Junior College and Trinity Uni- Corsicana, and Boyce Martin, layversity bands will furnish music man, from the same church on

as delegates to the general con-Following is the program as ference announced by Chairman Harriclosed with a report by Mrs. J. K. Balloon Squabble 9 a. m., Miss Stroud of Groesbeck, district sec-

retary of the women's work. Fol-! Track events preliminaries 11 lowing a meeting of the various 52,698.44 a. .m., Mr. Sybert committees for the organization, Track finals 2 p.m. supper was served by the ladies Tug-o-war 3 p m., Mr. Sybert. of the church. At night preaching Horseshoe pitching 9 a.m. 12-1 was held with Rev. J. P. Magee of

Dawson doing the preaching. p.m.-3:30, Mr. Armstrong. Volley ball 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 5,404.05 Miss Horne. with a devotional, led by Rev. Tennis 9 a.m.-12-1-3:30 p.m., Frank Suddeth, pastor at Worthlous connectional interests of the

Washer pitching 10-11 a.m., 1-3:30 p.m., Misses Osborne and church and district officers. Rope jumping 10-11 a.m., Miss M. B. Howell, pastor of the Central Methodist church in Corsicana, was the preacher. Wheel barrow race 10-11 a.m.,

45 churches and 25 pastors was Basehall, girls and women 9-11 held in the First Methodist church April 30, 1940, balance... 12,120.08 a.m. 1-3:30 p.m., Miss Forbes. in this city. Approved budget 15,751.37 Baseball, boys and men, 9-11 a. 3,318.00 m.-1-1:30 p.m., Mr. Armstrong. Rhytham Band 9:30 a.m., Miss

April 1, 1940, balance .. \$ 4,226.70 ment begins 10 a.m. under di 94.10 rection of Mr. Templeton. Girls Calisthenics drill 9 a.m., Songs, 4th grade 9:45 a.m., Mrs. Chas. McMichen.

Approved budget 7,440.71
Disbursements 3,638.90
Football game Freshmen and Ann Elliott, 10-months-old daugh-Croquet, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Miss)

1	Seniors vs. Sophomores and Juniors 3:45 p.m.	ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elliott, who died in the P. and S. Hospital early Tuesday, were held
0 3 5	March auto taxes 16,285.31 March taxes	from 918 South Main street Wed- nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burlal was in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev.
7 6	18,507.55 April disbursements 1,880.27 16,627.28	C. F. Griffin, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church. Surviving are the parents, a
U		brother, Billy Elliott, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Elliott, all of Corsicana; Mrs. R.
1 8 4	April 30, 1940, balance 18,527.28 Approved budget 27,773.07 Disbursements 4,440.14	L. Buster, Abilene, and C. E.
•	Balance available 23,332,93 Precinct No. 4:	son, Curtis Lee, Bobbie Howard and Morris Jones.
4	April 1, 1940, balance\$ 4,999,94 March auto taxes 18,285,31 March taxes 334,06	Sutheriand-McCammon Funeral Home was in charge.
0	اسميم ، معا	Ethel Dill of Roane

Ethel Dill of Roane 19,122.31 March misc. receipts.... 2,700.56 To Wed C. A. Cates Of Decatur Soon April 30, 1940, balance... 19,450.17

16,597.63 Approved budget 27,773.08 Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Dill of Approved budget 27,773.07 Disbursements 5,662.27 Roane, announces the engagement Balance available 22,110.81 daughter, Ethel, to Mr. Charles Allen Cates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Use a Dally Sun Want Ad for J. H. Cates of Decatur, The wedding date has been set for June 4.

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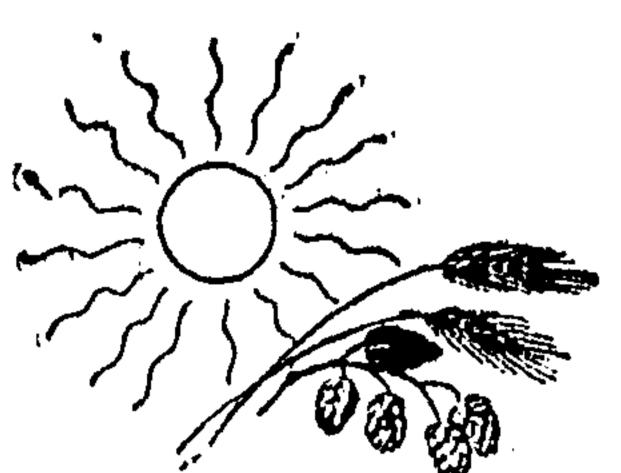
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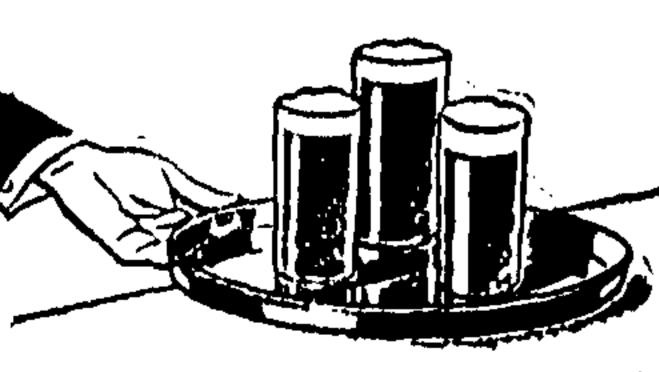
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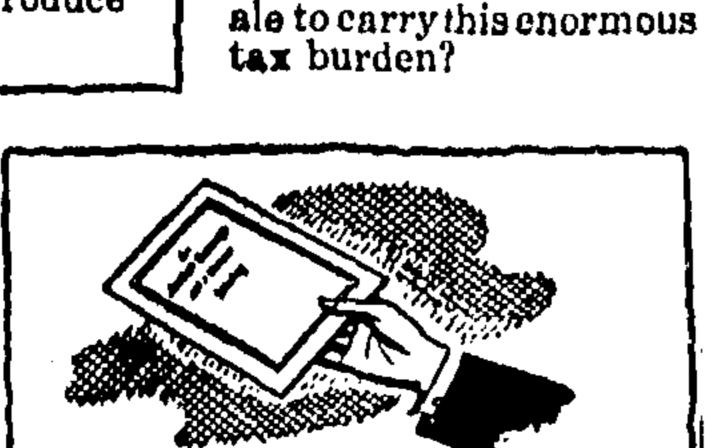


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State Soil Conservation Board Of Texas

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON CREATION OF PROPOSED NAVARRO-HILL SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT, EMBRACING LANDS LYING IN THE COUNTIES OF NAVARRO, HILL, FREE-STONE, ELLIS, AND LIMESTONE IN THE STATE OF TEXAS.

TO ALL PERSONS HOLDING LEGAL OR EQUITABLE TITLE TO LAND within the proposed district, who are otherwise qualified voters under the general election laws of the State, and who reside within the proposed soil conservation district, comprising the territory, a description of which is attached hereto:

Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of May, 1940, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p. m. an election will be held in the said territory upon the proposition of the creation of the NAVARRO-HILL Soil Conservation District as a governmental subdivision and a public body, corporate and politic, under the provisions of the soil conservation law of this State.

All persons holding legal or equitable title to land lying within the proposed so il conservation district, who live within the district, and are otherwise qualified voters, under the general election laws of the State are eligible to vote. Only such persons are eligible to vote. Eligible voters residing within the proposed district shall cast their ballot at the designated voting box within precinct or territory as below described in which

Eligible voters who will be absent from their voting precinct on the day of the election may apply in person or in writing to the State Soil Conservation Board, 616-22 Professional Building, Temple, Texas, for absentee ballots. Each absentee voter shall state his name, residence, location, and acreage of land to which he holds legal or equitable title, and such other information as is required under the general election laws of this State.

Voting divisions and polling places for the election are as follows:

NAVARRO COUNTY

Voting Box No. 1—Rural Shade School House, Rural Shade. Qualified voters residing in Rural Shade and Long Prairie School Districts. T. S. Henderson, Presiding Judge; L. M. Henderson, Clerk; Will Brunner, Clerk.

Voting Box No. 2—Kerens High School, Kerens. Qualified voters residing in Kerens Independent, Independence, Wilson, Bazette, and Buffalo School Districts. John T. Kyser, Presiding Judge;

Lacy Garrett, Clerk; William Anderson, Clerk. Voting Box No. 3—Powell State Bank, Powell. Qualified voters residing in Powell and Roane School Districts. H. H. Hanks, Presiding Judge; Tom Kenner, Clerk; R. E. Bush, Clerk.

Voting Box No. 4—Rice School House, Rice. Qualified voters residing in Rice, Chatfield, Tupelo, Finch, Bradley, and Sessions School Districts. L. R. Hall, Presiding Judge; J. J. Kelt, Clerk; Wm. P. Thorp, Clerk.

Voting Box No. 5—Frost School House, Frost. Qualified voters residing in Frost, McCord, Emmett, Henry Jones, and Brushy Prairie School Districts. G. E. Moore, Presiding Judge; E. M. Dawson, Clerk; H. A. Scott, Clerk.

Voting Box No. 6 — Blooming Grove City Hall, Blooming Grove. Qualified voters residing in Blooming Grove, Carrol, Pecan, Dresden, and Raleigh School Districts. R. S. High, Presiding Judge; Earl Griffin, Clerk; R. M. Carroll, Clerk.

Voting Box No. 7—First State Bank Building, Barry. Qualified voters residing in Barry and Bryan School Districts. Dan Bell, Presiding Judge; Glenn Bell, Clerk; L. W. Varnell, Clerk.

Voting Box No. 8-Purdon School House, Purdon. Qualified voters residing in Purdon and Alliance Hall School Districts. B. Woodard, Presiding Judge; H. C. Russell, Clerk; W. B. Boyett, Clerk.

Voting Box No. 9—Old Tabernacle, Dawson. Qualified voters residing in Dawson Independent, Mc-Candless, Spring Hill, and Headquarters School Districts. M. W. Roberts, Presiding Judge; J. L. Turner, Clerk; C. T. Roundtree, Clerk.

Voting Box No. 10-Union High School House, Union High. Qualified voters residing in Union High School District. E. A. Seale, Presiding Judge; · J. W. Ballew, Clerk; Melvin Jordan, Clerk.

Voting Box No. 11-W. B. Payne Store, Pursley. Qualified voters residing in Pursley School District. W. B. Payne, Presiding Judge; F. M. Copeland, Clerk; C. M. Payne, Clerk.

Voting Box No. 12—First National Bank, Richland. Qualified voters residing in Richland, Currie and Mt. Nebo School Districts. J. W. Richards, Presiding Judge; S. F. Herod, Clerk; W. T. Carter,

Voting Box No. 13---W. O. W. Hall, Emhouse, Qualified voters residing in Emhouse School District. Hugh M. Parrish, Presiding Judge; J. M. Manning, Clerk; C. V. Breithaupt, Clerk.

Voting Box No. 14--Courthouse, Corsicana, Qualified voters residing in Corsicana Independent, Corbet, Zion's Rest, Petty's Chapel, Oak Valley, Pickett, Retreat, Phillip's Chapel, and Angus School Districts. W. C. Pearce, Presiding Judge; A. L. Weeks, Clerk; J. C. Horn, Clerk.

Voting Box No. 15—Masonic Hall, Eureka. Qualified voters residing in Mildred and Navarro School Districts. J. A. Bonner, Presiding Judge; E. D. Smith, Clerk; R. M. Martin, Clerk.

FREESTONE COUNTY

Voting Box No. 16—Streetman School House, Streetman. Qualified voters residing in Streetman and St. Elmo School Districts of Frestone County; Cade, Holloway, Birdston, Midway and Winkler School Districts of Navarro County. Paul Curry, Presiding Judge; J. A. Coleman, Clerk; Jack Glass, Clerk.

Voting Box No. 17—Wortham City Hall, Wortham— Qualified voters residing in Wortham School District of Freestone County; Rushing and McCloud School Districts of Navarro County. J. A. Scott, Presiding Judge; W. B. Weaver, Clerk; Raymond Wilson, Clerk.

LIMESTONE COUNTY Voting Box No. 18—Old Bank Building, Tehuacana.

Qualified voters residing in that portion of Limestone County included in the Navarro-Hill Soil Conservation District. J. B. Bounds, Presiding Judge; C. J. Scott, Clerk; Will Rees, Clerk. HILL COUNTY

Voting Box No. 19—Iverson School House, Iverson. Qualified voters residing in Iverson, Richland, Oakland, and Midway School Districts. Mrs. · Claud Wakefield, Presiding Judge; Mrs. G. R. Sevier, Clerk; Mrs. A. B. Brockett, Clerk.

Voting Box No. 20—Hill County Courthouse, Hillsboro. Qualified voters residing in Hillsboro and Lovelace School Districts east of M. K. & T. Railroad, Mont View, Mount Springs, Bynum and Jesse School Districts. J. H. Orr, Presiding Judge; T. F. Weatherby, Clerk; Mrs. E. Creekmore, Clerk.

Voting Box No. 21—Brandon School House, Brandon. Qualified voters residing at Brandon, Lakenon and Mertens School Districts. J. M. Dean, Presiding Judge; S. A. Neil, Clerk; C. C. Price, Clerk.

Voting Box No. 22—Malone School House, Malone. Qualified voters residing in Malone, Irene, Savage, White, Barton No. 10 School Districts, and the Penelope School District east of the Massey-Mt. Calm Road. W. R. Erskine, Presiding Judge; N. E. Marr, Clerk; Ed Radke, Clerk.

Voting Box No. 23—Abbott School House, Abbott. Qualified voters residing in Massey School District, and Abbott School District east of the M. K. & T. Railroad and north of the Abbott-Massey Road. B. P. Summerhill, Presiding Judge; J. C. Jackson, Clerk; U. J. Urbanovsky, Clerk.

Voting Box No. 24—Hubbard High School, Hubbard. Qualified voters residing in Hubbard Independence School District, Hubbard Common School District north of the Cotton Belt Railroad, Cotton Wood No. 74, Cotton Wood No. 70, Herbert School District, Post Oak School District north of the Cotton Belt Railroad, Mt. Calm School District north of the Cotton Belt Railroad and east Mt. Calm-Massie Road, Griffin School District east of the Massie-Mt. Calm Road. C. W. Pitts, Presiding Judge; J. C. Boone, Clerk; W. D. Johnson, Clerk.

ELLIS COUNTY

Voting Box No. 25—Milford City Hall, Milford. Qualified voters residing in Ellis County south and West of Mill Creek. R. D. Morrell, Presiding Judge; Tom Davis, Clerk; Lamar Morrell, Clerk. By direction of the State Soil Conservation Board.

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FRENCH

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Antwerp to the region east of
Louvain and to Gembloux then
to Givet near Mezieres and on
to Sedan in France.

The second line runs from Sedan through Montmedy Longwh and along the France-German border to the Vosges. In this area, the fighting was characterised principally by artillery duels between opposing fortifications.

In the Sedan region itself, the French reported heavy artillery fire east of Sedan, along the France Cerman were blocked in an attempt to despen a pocket they drove into northern France yesterday.

In the Paris area French pursuit planes shot down one of a group of enemy reconnaissance planes this morning.

Fremier Reynaud, meanwhile, conferred with heads of the senial and wounded an undiscident for later in the day.

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A French war off

North of Namur, along the Belgian defense line, he said the French had thrown back numerous Nazi attacks, erous Nazi attacks.

PARIS May 16,—(P)—Pre

Strike at French Rear. He said the enemy, flinging

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German Staff Held Up
PARIS, May 16.—(#)—The German embassy staff from Brussels
was waris in
the staff was en route to Switzerland, but will not be permitted
to proceed until the Belgian embassy staff is safely out of Germany.

France to Win War

PARIS, May 16.—(P)—Premier
Paul Reynaud told the cheering chamber of deputies today France would be victorious against a Germany which was throwing her all into one desperate push to the west.

"When all can seem lost," Reynaud declared, "the world will see what France is capable of."

He recalled that Germany had declared she was going to win the war in two months.

More Trains Cancelled PARIS, May 16.—(P)—Cancellation of more passenger trains, in Eastern France, was announced that "in view of the circumstances a certain number" of trains in the eastern section would cease running, effective tomorrow.

Other train suspensions—in southeastern France—were announced last night.

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Reynaud addressed the chamber at a session ending a parliamentary recess which began April 25.

"Life counts for nothing," the premier said.

"One thing only counts and that is to maintain France."

Referring to the great need of action in a modern battle of movement, he declared "it is necessary immediately to forge a new spirit."

last night.

Arras Suffers Air Raid ARRAS, France, May 16.—(P)—Several buildings in Apras, 100 miles north of Paris, were destroyed by German air bombs in a raid Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. Of seven bombs dropped, three were duds.

GERMANY

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He also told the chamber that "we will be called to take meas-

Champion

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oivilians.

The war continued in Norway. In far northern Narvik the Germans "again repulsed attacks, with heavy losses for the enemy."

Brussels was threatened with devastation from the air.

She faced the fate that overtook Warsaw during the nazi blitzkreig in Poland, and that which would have befallen Rotterdam and Utrecht if the Dutch commander-inchrief had not surrendered to nazi invasion.

The threat to release the German Stukas (dive-bombers) on the Belgian capital was contained in the nazi high command's warning

the hazi nigh commands warming to Belgian authorities that "miliary objects (objectives) in Brushs would be attacked by the erman air force" unless troop ovements and work on fortifica-

ons in the city were suspended

Ex-Kaiser Is Safe.

BERLIN, May 16.—(P)—Former sizer Wilhelm II is safe and unremed at Doorn, his Netherlands fuge since his flight in the last tys of the World War, his family are has been informed.

General Wilhelm von Dommes, iministrator of the Hohenzollern mily's properties, who was peritted by the German high comand to motor into conquered olland, reported he found the 81.

and to motor into conquered olland, reported he found the 81-ear-old Ex-Monarch planning to

"Father" British Army Dead."
LONDON, May 16.—(P)—General
3ir Bindon Blood, 97, often called
the father of the British army,"
died today in London.

Open Fire on Cities
BERLIN, May 16.—(P)—Authoritative military sources said tonight that the French had opened fire with long-range artillery on the "open" German city of Rastatt, west of Stutigart and near the French frontier.

In retalistion, they said, the German army has opened fire on the French city of Hagenau, 16 miles north of Strasbourg.

Pulitzer Prize Winner Barred NEW YORK, May 16.—(P)—Ot-to D. Tolischus, winner of the 1940 Pulitzer prize for foreign correspondence for his ditpatches to the New York Times and for-merly of the Times' Berlin bu-reau, has been banned from Ger-many.

many.
Tolischus, now in Sweden, is writing a book based on his dispatches and articles from Germany to explain the economic and ideological background for the "fourth reich."

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nmediately.

It declared two destroyers and

ing resistance of land and air forces.
British Tommies thrown into the sagging Belgian line were said by a headquarters communi-que to have "successfully held back serious German attacks" in

hard fighting.
Waves of allied planes were

It declared two destroyers and three merchantmen were sunk by air bombs yesterday off the coasts of the Netherlands and Belgium and two destroyers and four merchantmen were "hit severely" while submarine torpedoed a tanker and an armed merchantman.

Enemy flights over Western Germany last night, the high command said caused "immaterial damage" but killed and injured a number of civilians.

It declared two destroyers and tware suit to have broken up mechantmans in a drive to capture Brussels and turn the flank of French fortified lines.

A British headquarters communique declared that since the start of the lowlands offensive the air force with the British expeditionary force has destroyed at least 124 German planes, while 23 have been downed by anti-aircraft fire.

British headquarters said an

anti-aircraft fire.
British headquarters said an allied fleet of 150 planes raked German lines converging on the Meuse at Sedan yesterday and thoir bombing and machine gunning halted the German advance and allowed the French to counter attack. r attack.
The loss of 35 French and Brit-

Sacrifice

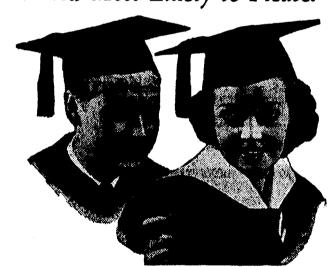
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FUNDS BEING HEARD

COMMITTEE'S APPROVAL OF BILLION DOLLAR WPA

er fund in eight months, if necessary.

Republicans, on the other hand, renewed their appeal for decentralizing the relief program. Rep. Taber (R-NY) drafted an amendment to use the \$975,650,000 for grants-in-aid to communities, with the federal government putting up 75 per cent of relief expenditures and that localities giving the remainder.

Taber was one of four republican members of the house appropriations committee who declared in a minority report yesterday that some WPA conditions were "scan-

COUNTER-PROPOSALS WITH WAR SHUTTING OFF FARM CONCERNING RELIEF | PRODUCTS MARKETS CONGRESS BE ASKED AID PRICE BOLSTERING POSTPONED FOR WEEK

tate.

However, funds available for such loans were said to total less than \$100,000,000. Through loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and congressional appropriations.

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WASHINGTON, May 16.—(P)— pork products are anticipated. INVENTOR DECLARES MUCH With the war closing many for-eign markets to American farm ucts already have been affected. OF FORCE LOST WHEN RAIN

BILLION DOLLAR WPA
FUNDS DEBATED

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(P)—
House committee approval of a \$400,000,000 for upwards of \$400,000 for upwards of \$400,000,000 for upwards of \$

xygen evaporated.

Barlow, obviously upset, left the scene before some of the congressional committeemen and military authorities for whom the demonstration was arranged had arrived.

stration was arranged had arrived. He returned later and said there had been "some mistake,"

Senator Morris Sheppard (Dem-Texas) chairman of the senate military affairs committee, which sanctioned the use of live goats in testing the destructive properties of the explosive, toll Barlow he could arrange a demonstration for next week, with the inventor to set the day.

Barlow said officials of the committee of the could arrange and many the members. They went into a huddle in which Barlow was appeased and next week's demonstration agreed upon.

Meanwhile, Rep. May (D-Ky)

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cause, he said, he was ordered to bring out a 1,000-pound sack of his "gimite" 20 minutes before the scheduled time and much of the cathering out and much of the cathering out and much of the spectators gathered on a platform 2,500 feet away. Barlow estimated one feet away. Barlow estimated third of the bomb's power lost.

At 8:55—when only a few members of the congressional party, flying from Washington in three panes—hal arrived, Barow eft the scene in an automobile asserting he was "being made a sucker before the whole nation."

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While it hung on a pole, drenchs

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Defense Schedule WASHINGTON, May 16,-(A)-

President Roosevelt's new defense schedule as outlined to congress: Goals-

3. Development of plants and

May Order General Mobilization A larger army, "thoroughly rounded out."
 Modernization or replacement of all old army and navy equip-

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, May 16.—(P)—The Yugoslav cabinet met today to review the war ministry's plans for general mabilization.

Although the army now is 700,machinery to produce "infinitely quicker" everything the armed forces need.

000,000 appropriation included for him in the total money asked for immediate use.

000 men strong, additional reservists are being called up daily by individual notice. General mobilization could be

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propriations, \$1,000,000,000 has been made available to the com-modity credit corporation for such

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—Business practices of B. E.
Buckman and Co., defunct Madison investment firm, came under
further scrutiny in federal court
today as government prosecutors
pressed charges of mail fraud,
securities law violations and conspiracy against eight former officers and employes of the company.

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R. G. Wertz, of Bay City, Tex., an officer in several affiliate firms established in the southwest, testified yesterday that minutes of meetings that never took place were prepared in Madison and mailed to him and others for signature.

He identified his own signature on copies of the "minutes" and said other signatures were those of E. J. Crofoot, also of Bay City, manager of several affiliates and a defendant in the trial, and of K. D. Horton, not a defendant.

trial, and of K. D. Horton, not a defendant.
Wertz said he was bookkeeper, office manager and secretary of the Gulf Coast Company and secretry of other units of the Buckman firm.
Most of the minutes as presented to the jury by Joseph Greenwood, special assistant district strongy, described numper-

Greenwood, special assistant district attorney, described purported corporate meetings in Texas at which stock dividends were authorized, officers and directors elected, and other business transacted. Actually, Wertz testified, only "one or two" meetings were held in Texas and "most of the minutes were sent to us."
Wurtz testified Crofoot was his superior and that he took orders only from him, but they had never discussed the "propriety" of signing such minutes "officially."
Frank A. Weaner, of Chicago,

Frank A. Weaner, of Chicago former Buckman advertising man-ager and statistician, testified he sought to give impartial in-formation to company clients."

U. S. Merchandise **Exports In Decline**

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(P)—Germany's Scandinavian invasion was credited by the commerce department today with causing a drop in United States merchanise exports in April.

The month's shipments totaled \$315,000,000 which was \$29,000.

The month's shipments totaled \$315,000,000, which was \$29,000,000 less than in March, \$12,000,000 under the average for the first seven months of the war, but \$88,000,000 higher than the pre-war month of April, 1939.

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STREETMAN, May 16.—(Spl.)—
Mr. and Mrs. Sandifer Milner of Dallas spent Mother's Day with their mother, Mrs. J. N. Milner.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ellis and little daughter, Mary Frances, of Waco were week-end guests with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. E. B. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCord of Mexia visited his mother, Mrs. L. E. Gardner, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hendricks visited relatives in McKinney Sunday.

Mrs. E. B. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Adair, Mrs.
John DuBose and baby daughter
spent Sunday, with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Basil Wier,
who is in a Houston hospital
where she underwent a major op-

who is in a Houston hospital where she underwent a major operation two weeks ago.

Miss Margle Jenkins of Dallas spent Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cole and H. B. Cole were in Tyler Sunday with their mother, Mrs. J. B. Cole, who was visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. Crotty. Mrs. Cole returned home with them Sunday vening.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Evans of Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McConnico and baby, Kit, of New London, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McConnico and baby, Kit, of New London, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ellmo Sims of Streetman spent Mother's Day with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. C. J. McConnico.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McSpadder and Miss Billie Joyce went to Denton Sunday to visit their daughter and sister, Miss Cordella Ruth. who is a student in T. S. C. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Clark and children of Dallas were week-end guests with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brown.

Mrs. A. B. Clark and Miss Ora Belle.

Ned McKissack visited his allegher and spending the myster of the standay and spending the myster in the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Lucy Yarbrough.

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F. Call of Waco visited C. L. Call last Sunday. Sorry to report that Mrs. C. L. Call isret doing so well and was unable to be with them on Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Blil Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Dollie Hollingsworth went fishing at Frost lake Saturday night.

Frost **Blooming Grove** BLOOMING GROVE, May 16.— (Spl.)—Mrs. W. T. Richardson of Chicago is visiting her father, T.

visited relatives in McKinney Sun-

Mrs. Della Wooley of Corsicana is visiting her son, P. L. Wooley, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Grimes and family of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ruffins, and children of Ennis spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Lydia Grimes.

BARRY, May 16.—(Spl.)—Mrs. E. A. Woodruff and son, Curtis, returned to their home here Friday after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Kimes Boswell. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Boswell. Elvin D. Reed of Dallas spent Thursday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Reed. O. M. Woodruff and wife were Dallas visitors Friday.

Mrs Minnie Mimms of Dallas and Mrs. Ace Mitcheli of Wheeler weer Sunday guests of their sislay after spending several week

Smith,
Mrs. Jack Gillen and little Judith attended the annual baby's day at the Navarro Clinic in Corsicana Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Dudley George and children of Tyler nad Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neblett of Houston were Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. George.

Barry

or Oklahoma City spent the week end here.

Mrs. Glenn Barrett of Waco was a Sunday visitor here.

Mrs. Pearl Ferguson, Misses Doris and Clara Bell Watson, Mary Mitchell, Tommy Brooks spent the week end with home-folks.

Miss Margaret Wood of Hous-ton is a guest in the J. N. In-

children visited relatives in Waco

Robert Varnell of Oklahoma City is spending this week with

Cora Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Beauford McCraw of Powell spent the week-end with relatives here.

with relatives here.

Otis Lewis of Austin spent the week-end with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howard and son, Neal, of Kilgore spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs.

George Tickle.

and Mrs. Ace Mitcheli of Wheeler weer Sunday guests of their sister, Mrs. M. E. Ragsdale.

P. D. Williams of Dalias was here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Woodruff of Oklahoma City spent the week end here.

Rev. and Mrs. Marsh and children spent last week in Oklahoma with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Farmer of Rising Star spent a few days with Mrs. Farmer's mother, Mrs. George Tickle.

Joe Joyce and family of Dallas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Balentine.

House Votes For Farm Loans
WASHINGTON, May 14.—(R)—
The house, reversing itself, voted
today to provide \$50,000,000 for

mon home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Corley of
Rusk were here Sunday.

Mis. N. J. Grimmett is visiting at Chatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Quinn and
Mrs. Georgia Brown of Trinidad
were here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Simpson and
children visited apprising to Mrs. fishing at Frost lake Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Shipman of Kilgore visited Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cagle Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and I. D. Farmer visited with relatives near Purdon Sunday.

Mrs. Lill Melton, Mrs. A. B. Clark, and little daughter, Mrs. Jim Herring and Miss Vera Melton were in Corsicana last Tuesday.

Mrs. J. P. Jamison of Montfort spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Stagg's had as their guest on Mother's Day, their children and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Graves of Corsicana spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Blake.

Miss Wynnelle Herring spent the week-end with her aunt, Miss Dora Cagle.

Mrs. Minitra and daughter. children visited relatives in Waco Sunday.

E. L. Watson, wife and son, Dubart, spent Saturday in Waco. Miss Willie Fern Woodruff of Dallas visited homefolks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bingham and children of Dallas were Mothers' Day visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grimmott.

Robert Varnell of Oklahoms.

his parents here.

G. A. Bell has gone to Hamilton county on a hunting trip.

H. C. DeRusha is attending an evangelistic conference in Fort Worth.

T. J. Castellaw, wife and deutstars. From and deutstars. ora Cagle.

Sunday with Henry Sumner and Mrs. Minitra and daughter, wife. T. J. Castellaw, wife and daughters, Exa and Floy, visited in Fort Worth Sunday.

Pickett

PICKETT, May 16.—(Spi.)— The majority of the children in this community are ill with whooping cough and measles.

Spi)—Mrs. W. T. Richardson of the majority of the children in the majority of the children, and Mrs. J. J. R. Adamson, R. L. Levett the majority of the childr

Richland

RICHLAND, May 16.—(Spl.)—People are busy in their crops this pretty weather. Miss Mary Harlin is visiting her aunt in Ennis.

Frank Griffin was dismissed from the clinic Saturday and returned home. Accompanied by his brother Reuben, he went to ett to spend Mother's Day with

ett to spend Mother's Day with his mother.

The J. W. Garland family had a family reunion Mother's Day, having their son, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Garland and two sons, Raymond Louis and Glynn Earl, of Alhambra, California; Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Garland and Joe-

L. C. Thompson of Kerens Was Honored

L. C. Thompson of the Kerens community had all his children and grandchildren except a son. W. H. Thompson and family of Tupelo and a few of his friends in his home Saturday evening. Tupelo and a few of his friends classes, in his home Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Turner May 11th 1940, to enjoy with hi ma feast honoring him on his relatives here last week-end.

land's brother, Dr. R. F. Dunn, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGaugh motored to Huntsville Sunday where they were met by all their children for a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Davis and little son are the guests of relatives here this week.

H. W. Stepp has been on the H. W. Stepp has been on the

sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Franks and daughter, Maryella, had as their guests Sunday, their son and wife and brother and sister-in-law of Corsicana, and Mrs. Frank's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Coffee, of Purdon. Miss Electra Brown returned to

Dallas last week, accompanied by her sister, Miss Beryl Brown, for a short visit.

Mrs. Dearmon and children of Waco are spending a few days with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGaugh.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

Emhouse

EMHOUSE, May 16.—(Spl.)— The Emhouse home making chap-ter of home economics entertained

In his home Sextuday evening May 1th 1940, to enjoy with in an feast honoring him on his failties on the form ton visite of his him as feast honoring him on his failties on the form of the feast consisting of baked chicken and all the nice things that combine to make a tasty and bounteous repast.

The dessert was three kinds of ice cream prepared by Mrs. L. C. Hoffman.

The dessert was three kinds of ice cream prepared by Mrs. L. C. Thompson and the May sisters.

Mrs. Dan and Mrs. Dewey May.

The table was centered with a lovely angel food cake, decorated with pink, presented him by his son, L. P. Thompson. The room was decorated with lovely springs.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dewey May and children, and Mrs. Dan May and children, and Mrs. Dan May and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dan May and children, Mrs. Gorge May; Mrs. Floyd Pen in y and children, and mrs. Dan May and children, Mrs. Gorge May; Mrs. Floyd Pen in y and children, and mrs. Dan May and children, Mrs. Gorge May; Mrs. Floyd Pen in y and children, and mrs. Dan May and children, and mrs. Dan May and children, Mrs. Gorge May; Mrs. Floyd Pen in y and children, and mrs. Dan May and children, and mrs. Dan May and children, Mrs. Gorge May; Mrs. Floyd Pen in y and children, and mrs. Dan May and children, Mrs. Gorge May; Mrs. Floyd Pen in y and children, and mrs. C. L. De Rusha was honored with home with his former's parents, Mrs. And Mrs. G. R. DeRusha and baby, Mrs. Alice Roach with home his former in parents, Mrs. And Mrs. G. R. DeRusha and baby, Mrs. Alice Roach with home of Mrs. Alice Roach with home of Mrs. L. R. Tompson and children, Mrs. Gorge May; Mrs. Floyd Pen in grant Mrs. Gorge Mrs. C. L. De Rusha was honored with his family Mrs. And Mrs. L. R. Tompson and thild pen in the former in parents, Mrs. And Mrs. A. C. L. DeRusha was honored with his family Mrs. And Mrs. C. R. DeRusha and baby,

Farmer Kills His Daughter-in-Law;

Takes Own Life WANAHACHIE, May 15.—(P)—A coroner's inquest verdict of murder and suicide was recorded today in the deaths of Mrs. Georgia Mae Smith, 33, and her father-in-law, Charlie B. Smith

Mrs. Smith was beaten to death and Smith was shot at their farm home in the Mountain Peak

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harring-ton of Irving spent Sunday in the

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Poultry-Poultry

Sun want ads bring results.

Corbet

CORBET, May 16.—(Spl.)—
Corbet Boy Scouts and their Scoutmasters, Newton Roman and Elton Skinner, attended the camporee at the fair grounds in Corsicana over the week end.
Corbet school will close May 24 with the commencement exercises May 23.
Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Berry and children spent Sunday in Corsicana with Mr. Berry's mother, Mrs. E. M. Berry.
M. E. and D. F. Roman were in Hillsboro Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rogers visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crawford at Emmett Sunday.
Mrs. W. E. Forsham and Mrs. Lucille Forse, Silver City, spent Sunday morning with Mrs. Pat Williams.
Miss Pauline Tucker is spending this week in the George Nokes home at Mildred.
Mrs. W. T. Lake, Mrs. Wyatt Lake, Miss May Brown and Mrs. O. K. Vinson attended the mattress making demonstration in Corsicana Monday. The Corbet cenjer for mattress making will be located in Corsicana.

Markets are little weak but you will get more by selling hens now than

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holding later.

Leghorn Hens,

FOUR-H CLUB WORK OFTEN FOLLOWED UP

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. D. E. Stanley, May 27.—Reporter.

Corsicana Negro Is Sentenced to Jail For Fermenting Mash

DALLAS, May 16.—Arthur Gray Corsicana negro, was sentenced to six months in jail Wednesday by U. S. District Judge T. Whitfield Davidson on a charge of fermenting mash for whiskey purposes.

purposes.
Gray told Judge Davidson he was fermenting mash to feed his hogs. Officers from Navarro county testified the mash was used ty testified the masn was used for whiskey purposes. Gray testified that he poured the mash the base from an open barrel into a drum with a bunghole so that he could roll the swill to the stock. A coil, found in his trunk, was used for a water coeler, Gray declared.

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PRIZE WINNER

John Steinbeck, who earns thousands of dollars but lives on \$40 a week, receives the coveted Pulitzer Prize for his novel "The Grapes of Wrath." Seems that this is a fitting answer to the storm of criticism that greeted the book and the movie,

Your most prized possession is good health. Why not preserve and protect it as you would any other treasure? Have regular check-ups made by your physician and follow his advice to the letter, He'll cooperate by compounding his prescriptions carefully and precisely with pure, perfect ingredients.



HEALTH, BEAUTY AND By VERONICA DENGEL

FROM THE MAIL BAG THROUGH COLLEGE, V. K. writes: My legs above the thrown wide each nigt, too. Please knees do not meet. They seem to let me hear from you again. I curve in, instead of out. There is should like to know your doctor's

let me hear from you again. Is should like to know your doctor's report.

M. C. writes: Could you suggest a bleach for dark circles under the eyes? I have tried getting more rest but the circles persist in staying.

Circles under the eyes are frequently an indication of lowered physical vitality. Because there is no muscular structure around the eyes, the sluggishness of the blood stream seems to be more evident here. By stepping up the circulation with exercise, and clearing the waste matter from the system with proper diet and good elimination, the circles will gradually disappear as the blood is cleared of so much poison waste. There is no bleach that will help this condition. The cause lies inside you. A bleach would only dry out the skin and leave you with many little wrinkles and flabby little puffs under the eyes.

ELECTION OFFICERO



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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44. Large serponts
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endeavor
47. General fight
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QELLIES
41. Ocean
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impressive
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73. Protuberant
ornament

pump 10. Football team 11. Central part

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SMALL FARMERS ARE Local Lions Aided TAKING ADVANTAGE

Between fifteen and twenty members of the Corsicana Lions Club, headed by President Will Thompson, met with the new Lions Club in Dawson Wednesday, provided the program and helped to formally organize the Dawson Lions club. A thriving club is being started in this west Navarro county community, it

In Institution of

Club At Dawson

Navárro county community, it was stated.

BARBECUE PLANNED FOR MEMBERS OF NYA PROJECTS THIS AREA

Elaborate preparations hav een made by the area and state officials of the National A th Administration for a large cue for the members of all youth projects in this area at the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural

was stated.

building practices under the AAA farm program, it is estimated that the far mincome will be increased by several dollars as a result of the increased productivity of the soil."

Play At Chatfield

Entitled "The Girl In the Fur Coat" Friday night, May 17th, benefit of Cemetery, Admission 10c and 15c.

Projects in this area at the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural grounds all-day Friday.

J. C. Kellum, state administrator the public is invited to visit the fer mincome will be increased principal address at the noon luncheon program. A motion picture program featuring current educational films produced by the NYA will be shown. Bascom Lang, area supervisor, is in charge of the area at the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural grounds all-day Friday.

The public is invited to visit the clerk's office and observe the work being done.

Approximately 250 youths are expected to be in attendance from a NAV projects in Athens, Fairfield, Teague, Groesbeck, Mexia, and all community centers in Navarro county accessible.

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Plan Open House In WPA County Clerk's Office Project

Open house will be observed next week at the WPA project in the county clerk's office at the

SOIL CONSERVATION **EXPERT TO ADDRESS**

in the county clerk's office at the courthouse as a part of a national all open-house observance, it was announced Thursday.

The clerk's project is rejacketing, rearranging and refiling of records in that department, as well as other work needed in making the records of Navarro county accessible.

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Tecreational program during the day.

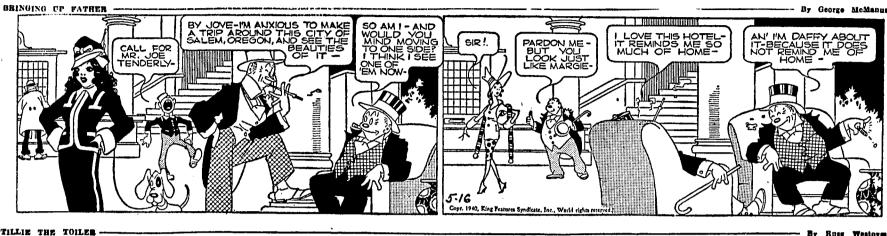
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The clerk's project is rejacketing of records. College, will be the principal speaker at a county-wide meeting of farmers and others interested at the courthouse Thursday night at 8 o'clock. His address will be an educational program relative to the approaching election in the proposed Navarro-Hill Conservation district, May 25, when it will be determined whether the district is to be created.

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The proposed district embraces are approximately 250 youths are expected to be in attendance from NYA projects in Athens, Fairfield, Teague, Groesbeck, Mexia, and all community centers in Navarro county and certain sections of Ellis, Hill, Limestone and Freestone counties and includes approximately 1,090,000 acres.

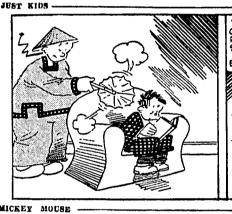




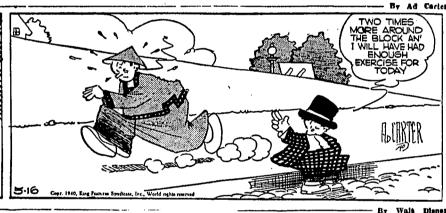








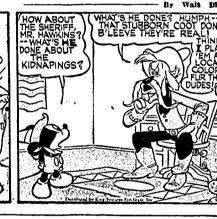
























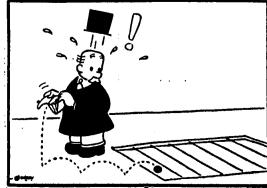


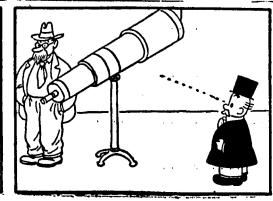


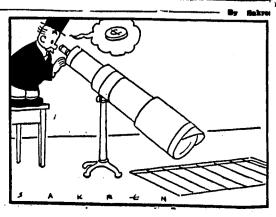












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Quotations From Major Exchanges.

Local Markets Cotton seed \$28.00

Final prices closed 1 to 8

New Contract:
9.72 9.88 9.72 9.85 - 8.89 - 8.96 - 8.78 - 8.92 -8.85 8.85 8.85 **8.86**-Middling apot (7-8 inch) 9.86.

n-Nominal.

9.66; good middling 10.11; receipts 1, 6.50; clipped feeder lambs 5.00-5.50. 407; stock 661,358.

Personality Club Of Kerens NYA Met Tuesday Afternoon have recently completed another of Texas.

With the vice president presid-

centers in Palestine and Groesed Person-Nadine Mayo. Poise and Personality-Annie | beck; a good representation has Lou-Ragland. Carry on a Telephone Conversa- | mer teacher here, and now super- | program. Even the establishment | 3 1-4 cup sifted soft wheat or tion-Lou Ella Beamon and Lois visor of the Groesbeck project, of such a district will be decided hard wheat flouh. In mixing

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Weiners

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16c

Grains and Provisions FORT WORTH, May 16.—(P)—Demand was somewhat improved on the grain market today, especially for wheat. Trade was still nervous in sympathy with the contract markets. Texas Spot Markets.

DALLAS, May 16,—(AP)—Cotton 9.24;

Houston 9.80; Galveston 9.59,

steer calves 9.50 upward.

L sown steady, 4.50.4.75.

Activities Report

The NYA girls or Group

has attended both meetings.

lan out of town guest.

center in Hillsboro.

117 N. Beaton, Corsicana, Tex. girls for these swim periods.

RAINS

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MEAT

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April 30 at the National

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TEA

BRIGHT AND EARLY

SUGAR CURED

BACON

Squares, lb.

12½c

18c

two week period. Aline Thum-

LEGE SPECIALIST, ADDRESS. May 9. Estimated receipts were : cars; corn 5; and oats 1 ED LUNCHEON CLUBS Wheat, No. 1 soft red winter nom 71-4 981-4; No. 1 hard nom 951-4 971-4 981-4; No. 1 hard

Sorghums, No. 2 yellow mile per 100 C. (Dutch) Hohn, soil conservation the ladies. ock. specialist of Texas A. and M. in Since this meeting came so one place and sew. Use No. 40 and Miss Mary Ella McGilvary, (USDA)—Cattle, salable 2.000; total an address before a joint-session close to Mothers' Day, the leader, thread on machine, 2,250; calves salable 900; total 1,000; on the three Corsicana luncheon Mrs. M. F. Nerhing assisted by The material left from making market: Most classes about steady; some clubs, Lions, Rotary and Civitans, Mrs. Wayne French, Mrs. A. H. the top and bottom of the matweakness in common and medium grades: Thursday noon at the Navarro Burke and Mrs. C. A. Willis, tress is cut into five-inch strips, grass and shortfed beef steers and year. Hotel. The Civitan club was host gave several readings and songs the last one being larger than 10.25; few helfers to 10.50; and mixed for the occasion and Civitan Pres- pertaining to mother. yearlings to 10.75; cows 4.50-6.50; godo ident L. K. Carraway presided. bulls 4.75-5.50; few above and i below this range; slaughter calves 6.00. of the Corsicana Chamber of Com- visitor, Mrs. Fannie Shay, and material are used for boxing.

PRESSING NEED FOR

choice around 10.00; cults most merce, introduced the speaker. common and medium Declaring that the control of 14 club members. stockers, dull at 6.00.8.00; few good such a district would be entirely with Mrs. C. C. Gauntt instead of To make handles, stake the Hoge, salable 1,000; total 1,100; 10c in the hands of the landowners, Mrs. J. L. Cox as planned.—Re- material saved for this, to mostly 15c higher than Wednesday's Mr. Hohn urged his listeners to porter. average; top 5.75; good and choice 170 not be misled by individuals or 8.77 8.84 8.66 8.77.b 280 lbs. 5.65.5.75; good and choice 150. organizations whose interestst will 4.2 down; stocker nigs 3.50; packing be better served without a soil | trict, representatives will be elect-| stration Clubwomen, who met | ing. Sew handles in as boxing | ed from among the farmers to with Mrs. Bill McNeil Thursday is sewed on. form a state board which will ad-lafternoon. | minister its affairs according to I In her discussion on bread | top of ticking down while it is | DISTRICT. Of Local NYA Girls classes. He said plans were to es- | that some kind of bread is serv- | minutes. The top of the mat-

Clarifies His Interest. Personality Club of the Kerens during this term. At our regu- fair, Mr. Hohn said he represented goods is therefore important and sewed with mattress thread. ATTORNEY. NYA met Tuesday afternoon with lar house business meeting, Ema one of the several educational in from several viewpoints. Their ten members answering roll call. Lean Sims was elected reporter. stitutions in Texas which are plac- food value, as with all other club sponsor, went to the meet-On the past two Monday nights | ed at the disposal of the farming | foods, depends upon the materials | ing and took two of the club ing in the absence of the presi- all of the group has attended the group and that these institutions of which they are made. And dent, the following program was Youth Forum at the YMCA. have been selected to impart to the their palatability depends presented to members of the ad- Much interest has been shown in people of the state an impartial in- only upon materials but upon board, who were invited these meetings and an attendance terpretation of the system. record is being made. We have i

Qualifications of a Well-Dress- had guests from the community group that according to the pro- the Parker House roll recipe Mrs. Gus Steele.—Reporter. visions of the law under which which is as follows: 1 cup milk, the system was established there I cake yeast, I tablespoon sugar, been made by youths from Mex- are no requirements forcing the 1 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 1-2 table-The Right and Wrong Way to ia. Miss Elizabeth Huffines, for | farmers to undertake any specific | spoon butter or other fat, about by the votes of landowners and these ingredients she used the Friday, May 3, we entertained those closely associated with the straight dough melted, explainat theconclusion of 19 guests with a "leap year" sup- farm, and that provisions have ing each step as she went. per party. Arranging our theme been made to eliminate vote cast-The entire local NYA unit around "A Way to a Man's ing by banks, business firms, or the hostess served cake and fruit will enjoy a picnic on May 17 at | Heart," a delicious refreshment | corporations as a unit, he said. No | punch to 18 members and one the Corsicana Fair Grounds, while plate was served. Pastel colors additional tax burdens or bond lev- visitors, Mrs. M. L. King. and spring flowers were used in les will be voted on the people afthe decorations. Tiny Maypoles fected he said, pointing out that hostess to the club for the next centered each of the five tables, the law definitely opposes such a meeting, May 23 .- Reporter. and plate favors of floral nose- course.

pole that the future of the agricultural industry in Texas depends upon the gays were attached to the note! industry in Texas depends upon the farmer himself and his ability to discussions, dancing and 42. Bas-Lang, area supervisor, was cope adequately with the increasingly complicated system under

Election to decide whether a Youth Administration of Girls' residence soil conservation district will be established in this section of the Donald Armstrong, area coun- state will be held Saturday, May swimming 25, here in Navarro county, and and diving classes at the YMCA sections of adjoining counties which on Tuesday and Thursday after- are affected.

| noons. Our residence group has | been joined by the local NYA

new girl on our project.

Mrs. Colp and Mrs. Yelvington | part on the program. spent Wednesday, May 8, in Paland community center. iñ each girl's room.

POLITICS

(Continued From Page One) administration, Martin L. Davey, won the democratic nomination for governor of Ohio, an office which he held from 1934 to 1938. Gov. John W. Bricker was unopposed for mans, after crossing the Meuse son and Robert Yielding.

.....\$1.15 republican renomination. While these developments attract- to push forward. ed widespread interest in congres- The distant thunder of gunfire D. Heather, Jerrell Winge, and sional circles, politicians also took in Belgium rattled the windows Robert Lee Green. note of the fact that primaries and of houses at Deal, on the southconventions this week have brought east coast of England, 60 miles red on Robert Lynn Pugh. President Roosevelt's democratic away,

his colum". though they are nom-Belgium, were still holding out, at Liege and Namur. inally pledged to National Com- although apparently isolated. The mitteeman Charles Sawyer, third Germans say they have captured portedly penetrated the allied term supporters figured the Presi-the Liege Citadel and other forts lines in Belgium "to a considerdent already had 447 delegates pledged and semi-pledged.

Only 600 of the democratic con- ed, and third term advocates were vention's total of 1,094 full-voting confident that these easily would delegates haove been chosen This furnish the strength required for leaves nearly 500 more to be select-la majority.

News of County Home MATTRESS MAKING Demonstration Clubs

Baking an angelfood cake is PROGRAM STRESSED simple enough if you have the oven at the right temperature, Mrs. R. C. Vickery told the women of the Stansell Home Dem-C. HOHN, TEXAS A. & M. COL- onstration Club when they met with Mrs. Bob Evans Thursday,

will rise and burst open across The pressing need for an ade-baking an angelfood cake. The "Next," she continued, "cut a quate soil conservation program oven should be lighted long five-inch strip lengthwise off of in Navarro County and the bene-enough to allow an even temper-the remaining material. Then attree before the cake is put in, cut two 82-inch strips off the establishment of a soil conservation about 225 degrees F. If kept at partial width of material. district in this section of the state this degree the cake will rise together, the right sides facing which will comprise all of Navar- and brown nicely. Mrs. Willis a whole width and a partial ro County and portions of adjoin- displayed a sponge cake with width of the ticking. Cut ing counties were emphasized by lemon icing to be sampled by ners by pattern and mark off gus; Kent and Lauise, Mrs. Clyde for rent.

The hostess served sandwiches, These five-inch strips and the R. W. Knight, secretary-manager | cake, cookies and iced tea to one | one cut from the length of the

A demonstration on bread mak- | Stich down one inch on | conservation district. He said the | ing was given by Mrs. Ed Klap- | side and cut into six equal | Sheep, salable and total 8,500: all issue would be decided entirely by penbach, a member of the pro- pieces, classes steady; spring lambs 8.25-0.50; the vote of the landowners and gram committee, before a group feeder lambs 6.00. that upon establishing such a dis- of the Oak Valley Home Demon- to one end of the bottom of tick- DISTRICT.

> agricultural making, Mrs. Klappenbach said beaten. It is beaten for 20 or 30 tablish five districts in the State ed on the average American ta- tress is then whipped on using DISTRICT JUDGE. ble three times a day, and cakes No. 20 thread, waxed with beesand pastries appear often. The wax. The stiches for the roll Clarifying his interest in the af- kind and quality of these baked are then marked on the mattress | CRIMINAL DISTRICT methods of mixing and baking. Continuing the speaker told the In demonstrating this she used

has included a personal clothing Hubert C. Smith, pastor of the Lynn Jones, Douglas Pate, and project. Each girl has purchas- First Methodist Church of Hills- Lynn Steward. highest honor student will have John E. Varley.

A list 'the graduates follows: the residence center Jo Anderson, Loeva Baker, Dorothe Bason, Joyce Brittain, Elaine liams, Charles Miller, Thomas time Colcy, Mamie Ruth Cook, Billie hedules have been revised and Faye Denn, Tommie Fields, Jeanchedules have been revised and Faye Denn, Tommie Fields, Jean-i copy of these has been placed ette Harrison, Melba Norton, Alice by Love, Gordon George, Jerry Justice of The PEACE, is, Marie Dortch, J. L. Dortch, John Huff, Robert Lynn Pugh, Clinton PRECINCT No. 6.

INTERNATIONAL

(Continued From Page One) river at three points, continued

convention delegates near a majori- A British military spokesman said the great Blegian fortresses Counting Ohio's 52 delegates in of Liege and Namur, in eastern

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home demonstration agent, told ed at the noon hour. Those presthe representatives at the county ent were the honores, Mr. and mattress making program in Cor- Mrs. Tom Meador, Mr. and Mrs. Four-room house, barn, sicans. May 13 "von out off two Rillio Meador Worthow. A O water and I acre of land the top, Mrs. Vickery continued, sicana, May 13, "you cut off two Billie Meador, Wortham; A. 82-inch pieces of ticking."

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The club will meet May 23, | Sew these strips together, making the seams at least one inch deep.

> Put cotton in ticking and pin REPRESENTATIVE 58th Moore, Mrs. Suebell Allen, Mrs.

ly on 79 members of the Navar ro County Boy Scouts at monthly session of the district Court of Honor. Members and ranks were announced as

Second Class Scout: Moss Mexwell, Frank L. Meador, Bob Walling, John Henry, Milton Prine, T.P. (Pink) Hayes (Re-election). Billie Ray Pugh, Billie Joe Fluk-Billie Ray Pugh, Billie Joe Fluk-er, Jackie Jordan, Jack Travis Bain, Harold Pool, LaRue Douglas, Raymon Featherston, Norman Gilcrease, John M. Holloway, Charles Mullen, Bill Cook, Hersha for the Daniels, Graham Dickson, Vesta graduating class of the Frost high Friday, Jr., Floyd Cloyce, Clyde school will be preached by Dr. Olin Gardner, Billie Joe Hale,

ed and made a garment with the boro. The services will be held at First Class Scout: Neal Gay, supervision of Mrs. Yelvington, the Frost Methodist church Sun- Alvin Williams, Jimmie Baggett, These have included dresses, day evening May 19, at 8 o'clock. Edward Weaver, R. D. Garrison, and rayon; skirts. The graduation exercises will be Jr., R. S. High, Jr., J. C. Howblouses, a slip, pajamas and bath- | held in the auditorium of the new | ard, Jimmie Patterson, W. D. Talg mnasium, Friday evening May batt, J. L. Wilson, Billy Hill-Anna Butler of Drane is the 24, at 8 o'clock. Judge Tom Tyson lard, George Kimes, Jack Kirkof Corsicana will deliver the grad- land, Sam Houston Akers, Hugh! Katherine S. Trice, counselor, uation address. Jo Anderson as Lewis Womack, E. H. Anderson, presented educational films at valedictorian, Allyn Zollicoffer as Campbell Gillespie, Jr., Hugh Gilthe project on Friday afternoon, salutatorian and Alice Ryan next lespie, Wilbur Thompson, Jr., and

> Scouts receiving the merit badge for outstanding achievements in-Pierce, John Paul Robinson, Bob-L. Moore, S. L. Pevehouse, Benny DeWolfe, Daniel Levy, Billy Estes, Scott, James Woolley, Allyn Zolli- Bill Newton, R. S. High, Jr., T. L. Wilson, R. D. Garrison, Jene CONSTABLE, PRECINCT 1. Allen Holt, George Davis, Jackie Holland, Hugh Lewis Womack, George Gillespie, Sam Houston Akers, Jr., Johnnie Varley, Campbell Gillespie, Jr., Wilbur Thomp-The award of Star Scout was conferred on Billy Kenner, Car

Life Scout award was confer-Eagle Scout award was conferred on J. R. Blumrosen.

German armored columns reable depth" at several points. The thrusts were reported un-

supported by infantry. President Roosevelt sent still another communication to Premier Mussolini in an attempt to prevent the spread of the war to

southeastern Europe. Premier Paul Reynaud of win-despite the darkness of the nute-by_minute situation --- and | was gambling everything on one desperate push

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her children, grandchildren and great-granddaughter at Jack's "First," Miss Clara E. Rettiger, Creek with a basket lunch serv-Meador, Kilgore; Mr. and Mrs. The "Next," she continued, "cut a lynn Meador and daughter, Mr. of Lampagas, Texas, 50 acres in culti- tion. Que long five-inch strip lengthwise off of and Mrs. Melton LaRue, Neal dwelling, 2 barns, sheep and goat shed, the remaining material. Then and Jack Clark of Houston, Mr. plenty of water. Sale price \$15.00 per balance and Mrs. Nash Clark of Dawson; Pin Mrs. Jim Steele and children, Mr. daughter, Miss Betty Jane; cor- and Mrs. John McGilvary, An-

Political Announcements

(First Primary July 27, 1940) (Second Primary August 24, 1940)

ing Light is authorized to announce the following candidates for the over one-half inch on each side, the following candidates for the and then fold it so the strip will office designated subject to the Oak Valley' H. D. Club. be divided into three equal parts, action of the Democratic primaries, LosT-Man's gold watch No. 2550364. | CONGRESS (SIXTH DISTRICT). Luther A. Johnson.

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Julius Jacobs. DISTRICT CLERK. R. Arthur Caldwell (2nd term). Texas.

Donald Marr. E. D. (Ditt) McCormick

Paul H. Miller (re-election). W. T. Hipps. C. O. (Cap) Curington (2nd term).

ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR. Halley Blake. J. M. Pugh. Andrew G. Steele. Will G. Jenkins,

Lyda Reed (2nd term).

Joe E. (Blind) Daniel. W. J. (Jinks) Bryan. Mrs. Mamie Armstrong. T. P. (Perry) McGee.

E. F. (Mose) Wells.

Jim Taylor, Jack Megarity. Wade Smith.

C. M. Fitzgerald (2nd term). COMMISSIONER PRECINCT C. O. (Charlie) Slaughter, (re-

Jack Michaels. Fred M. Copeland. Lord A. Prater.

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 4. J. N. (Joe) George (Re-election). Ben F. Freeman. B. L. (Beldon) English. A. M. (Arthur) Rea. Drew Gillen.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT 1, PLACE 1. A. E. Foster, (re-election). Hayden Paschall,

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT 1, PLACE 2. Pat H. Geraughty (2nd term).

C. A. Steele (2nd term).

Clarence Powell (Re-election). Oren O. Pickering. William E. (Bill) Lee. Wm. A. Massey. Robert Miller Holloway. Fred Conant.

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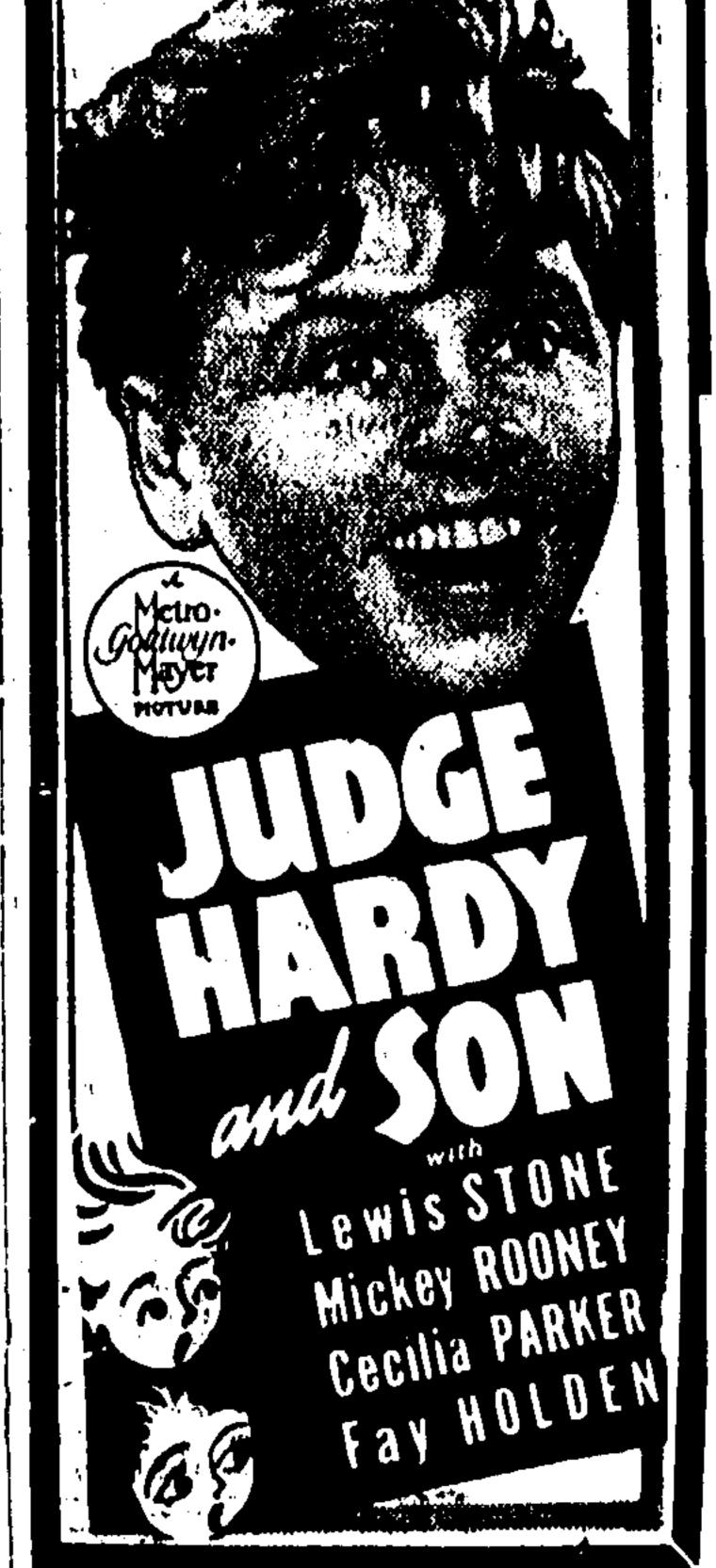
Musical Program. Dr. and Mrs. Joe B. Williams accompanied by a group of musicians, will present a musical program at the Methodist Church at Mt. Nebo Sunday night, May 19th, at 8 p. m. There will be no charges and the public is cordially invited to attend.

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FUNERAL SERVICES FRIDAY AFTERNOON FOR WM. A. TARVER

PROMINENT CORSICANA AT TORNEY DIED SUDDENLY WEDNESDAY MORNING

W. A. Tarver, aged 56 years, special assistant U. S. attorney general for the department of justice, prominent political, civic and church leader for many years, died suddenly Wednesday morning at 10:15 o'clock in his apartment at the Navarro Hotel with a heart attack. He had not been in the best of health for some time, but his death was unexpected.

pected.

Funeral services will be held
Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock
from the First Methodist church.
Burial will be made in Oakwood

cemetery.

The rites will be conducted by Rev. Angie Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church in Dallas. assisted by Dr. P. E. Riley, pastor of First Methodist church. tor of First Methodist church.
Surviving are his wife of Corsicana; a son, W. A. Tarver, Jr., of Jackson, Miss.; three daughters, Mrs. Girard Kinney, Austin; Mrs. George Jonte, Dallas, and Miss Martha Ann Tarver, Corsicana; two brothers, E. L. Tarver, Corsicana, and Jim Tarver, Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. B. I. Tarbutton, Corsicana, and Mrs. Sam Botts, Harlingen; two grandchildren, W. A. Tarver III, Jackson, and Ester Beth Jonte, Dallas.

He was a member of the Navarro county, Texas and American Bar Associations.



WM. A. TARVER

26. Following his grad-uation he was on the road for about a year in the canacity of about a year in the conacity of traveling salesman, a portion of the time with Waters-Pierce Oil company—was in Illinois, Missouri and Oklahoma. In the summer of 1907, he returned to Corsicana and entered the law office of Lawrence Treadwell, and in December, 1907, was admitted to the Bar. He was continuously engaged in the practice of law in Corsicana until 1929.

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Member Legislature.

Consigna, and Jim Tarver tunity (Consigna, and Jim Tarver (Laphilative, Consigna, and Mrs. Sam Botts, Harlingen; two grandediders, W. A. Tarver III, Jackson, and Ester Beth Jonte, Dallas, He was a member of the Navarro county, Texas and American Bar Associations.

Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Native of Mississippi.

W. A. Tarver was born in Pike county, Mississippi, on May 30 1883. Howas the south of the Mississippi, as well as a Methodist preacher. His grandfather, Ellijah L. Tarver, was a planter in South Mississippi, as well as a Methodist preacher. His grandfather, Ellijah L. Tarver, was a planter in South Mississippi, as well as a Methodist preacher. His grandfather, J. H. Muse, was a planter in Louisiana, and a lawyer. Both grandfathers were men of outstanding influence and strength in their respective communities, and J. H. Muse was a distinguished member of the Louisiana bar. When Mr. Tarver was four and a half years of age he lost his at Wester and the Control of the

PLAN FOUR NEW FARM MIGRATORY CAMPS IN TEXAS FOR NEXT YEAR MILLIONS BE NEEDED FOR WORK HOUSE APPROPRIA-

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(R)—
Tentative plans of the farm security administration to build four new migratory farm labor camps in Texas were disclosed today in the record of committee hearings made public on introduction of the relief appropriation bill for the 1941 fiscal year.

Explaining to a house appropriations subcommittee the need for

TIONS COMMITTEE TOLD

Explaining to a house appropriations subcommittee the need for \$5,000,000 to carry on the migratory labor camp program in the year beginning July 1, Dr. Will W. Alexander, FSA administrator, outlined a construction project calling for new camps in Texas and seven other states.

held in Houston in 1928, and was permanent chairman of the state Democratic convention held in Dallas in September, 1928. He Dallas in September, 1928. He made an active campaign in support of the national Democratic ticket throughout the state in 1928. His address as permanent chairman of the Democratic convention in Dallas, which dealt with both state and national affairs, attracted wide and favorable attention throughout the state and in the press, and his subsequent addresses in the national campaign received high praise from political friend and foe allke. He was chairman of the steering committee at the Beaumont convention in 1928, He has a host of friends throughout the steering committee at the Beaumont convention in 1928, He has a host of friends throughout the state.

Mr. Tarver was a loyal supporter of his Alma Mater, Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas. He served as president of the Ex-Students Association, vice president of the board of trustees.

On account of his success as a lawyer as a member of the all alwayer as a member of the state and a letter that law is not a detected science, but is the handmaiden of society."

EDIICATIONIAL TOILD made an active campaign in sup-port of the national Democratic ticket throughout the state in 1928. His address as permanent

ecutive committee of the board of trustees.

On account of his success as a lawyer, as a member of the state legislature in the past, and on account of his great service to his college and his church, and further on account of his studious habits, keeping abreast of the times, Southwestern University conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Laws at the commencement in 1932.



Second Lieutenant Ernest L. Kirk-land (above) of Battery D, 122nd Field Artillery, Texas National Guard, of Corsicana has returned

Second Lieutenant Ernest L. Kirkland a construction project calling for new camps in Texas and seven other states.

He said it was impossible to state now exactly where the camps is should be built, that sites would be picked later on the basis of need and the availability of acreage.

The Texas camps would be of "standard" or stationary design, as compared with some designated as "mobile" and shuttled about during crop seasons to different communities.

Discussing the need for such camps throughout the nation, Dr Texas would accommodate a total of 1,000 family units.

Discussing the need for such camps throughout the nation, Dr Alexander said 85 per cent of the importance with a high percentage of mative-white American stock, as compared with a high percentage of mative-white American farmers of mative-white American farmers of mative-white American farmers now being on the move, he added, was the tractor.

As an example, he said, there were only 9,000 tractors in Texas by and the politics, and had been a state politics.

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state politics, and had been a consistent Democrat. He had been a delegate many times to the state Democratic convention, was a delegate at large to the national Democratic convention DEEMED NECESSARY FOR DEMOCRACY

EDUCATIONAL TOUR BY BLOOMING GROVE HI SCHOOL STUDENTS

Approximately 200 students of the Blooming Grove High school arrived in Corsicana Wednesday morning for an all-day educational tour of the various industrial organizations of Corsicana. The students stopped at the YMCA while members of the school faculty and officials of the Chamber of Commerce arranged the all-day program. Some of the organizations visited included the Daily Sun office, the refinery, oil mill and bottling works.

works.
Faculty members in charge of the tour were C. T. Warrington, M. S. Hammack, Miss Opal Allmon, Miss Maxine Mitchell, Mrs. G. E. Ramsey, Sr., and C. C. Isbell, superintendent.
Students of Blooming Grove elementary schools visited the city park and held an all-day picnic last Friday and Monday. The educational tour is an annual affair.

Asks Reserve Training
AUSTIN, May 16.—(P)—State
Senator Houghton Brownlee of Austin today advocated establishment of optional reserve officer training in state-supported schools of higher education and asked Congressman Lyndon Johnson if such a program could be financ-ed by the federal government.



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SOVIET NEWSPAPER Market Rallied PREDICTS WAR TO INVOLVE ALL WORLD

MOSCOW, May 18—(P)—The government newspaper Izvestia asserts the European war is turning into a world conflict which will soon envelop the Mediterranean area and the Balkans and involve the United States and Japan in the Pacific.

"The imperialistic war begins to demand millons of victims," the paper says today, "One billion, two hundred and fifty million men, or over one-half of mankind, already are drawn into the orbit of war in Europe and the Far East."

Izvestia asserts that differences between the British-French bloc and Italy in the Mediterranean and the Near East have reached a state of "extreme acuteness."

"Contradictions between the United States and Japan have been sharply aggravated," it says, "in connection with the beginning of the struggle for the 'Dutch inheritance' in Asia."

NEW YORK, May 16—(P)—Buying of steel and aviation issues swept through the stock exchange with President Roosevelt was delivering his armament message to congress today, carrying prices of many issues up \$1 to more than \$6 a share.

The market had been mixed earlier, with some sporadic buying in the "war" issues, but the President's plan for heavy defense expenditures was greeted with a pronounced buying flurry.

Stocks were also helped by a strong close in the Chicago grain pit. Wheat, down 20 cents in the pasts two days, rose 3 to 4 1-2 cents a bushel, and corn 3 7-8 to 4 1-4 cents.

Dates For Kerens

KERENS, May 14.—(Spl.)—

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regional public relations committee for Texas and Louisiana will meet in Fort Worth May 28 in connection with the institute's 10th mid-year meeting May 27-31, committee secretary, Raymond J. Walter of Dallas announced today.

Would The secretary of the local Baptist church. Tuesday and Wednesday, May 21 and 22, term examinations. Thursday, May 23 mg 19 follows:

With Steels And Aviation Leading

KERENS, May 14.—(Spl.)— Dates of the Kerens school com-

mencement have been given out

Y.
Thursday, May 23, no school and students requested not to come to the buildings.
Friday, May 24, 8 p. m., commencement exercises, with Dr. A.
W. Birdwell, president of Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College of Nacogdoches, delivering the address to the senior class.
You are invited.

FUNERAL SERVICES ON WEDNESDAY FOR GROVER C. TALLEY

Funeral services for Grover C. Talley, aged 55 years, who died at his home in the Drane com-

of steel and aviation iswept through the stock exwhile President Roosevelt livering his armament meso congress today, carrying of many issues up \$1 to more a share.

Talley, aged 55 years, who died with the president Roosevelt livering his armament meso congress today, carrying of many issues up \$1 to more a share.

Talley, aged 55 years, who died with a producted by Rev. Calvin Jensell Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Drane Baptist church. Burial was in the Campbell cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. Calvin Jensell Cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. Morton of Barry.

Surviving are his wife, of Drane; five sons, P. G. Talley, Lawton, Okla.; Frank P. Talley and Claude E. Talley, both of New York City; Sam Fulton of Herbert, Texas, and Robert Fulton, Drane; two daughters, Mrs. Arcue Jones, Oklahoma City, and Mrs. J. C. Osborne Pelley, Texas: three brothers, Gene Talley, Houston; Ernest Talley, Roane, and Ray Talley, Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. W. F. Osborne, Emmett, and Mrs. Tom May, Kerens; three grandchildren and numerous other relatives.

Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

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Novel Excuse Works.

DENVER, May 16.—(P)—Louis Middel, 21, was relieved when he got a ticket for speeding.

He told Judge Philip Gilliam he was taking \$4,000 to the bank when an automobile hegan chasing him. an automobile began chasing him. His pursuers turned out to be po-licemen.

Middel's novel excuse prompted
Judge Gilliam to suspend a \$5

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Egyptian Government Cancels Plans Move Cairo to Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, May 16.

—(P)—The Egyptian government tonight cancelled plans to move from the departments from the company of the care Cairo to Alexandria for the summer because of the possibility of war spreading to the Mediter-

ranean.

The ministries were scheduled to make the move June 3.

Coincident with new mass removals of civilians from all military zones in the country, a per manent and total blackout was ordered for this port on the Nile Estuary.

Meanwhile allied fleet units which suddenly put to sea yesterday for maneuvers and gunnery practice returned to port. Nowspapers gave prominent headlines to President Rossevelt's message to Premier Mussolini.

Rice Cirl Studies

Rice Girl Studies

Money and Banking At TSCW This Term

DENTON, May 15.—(Spl.)—Miss Elizabeth Dobbs of Rice went to Dallas this week to make a tour of inspection of the Federal Re-serve Bank, the Dallas Clearing House, and the Republic Nation-

House, and the Republic National Bank. She is studying money and banking at Texas State College for Women as a part of here business administration course.

Observing the technique of a central bank, a clearing house, and a federal reserve bank, the class took part in the field trip in order to become as familiar as possible with actual business practices. Students made the trip in college busses. Miss Dobbs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dobbs and is a senior student.

Dyer's joins Uncle Sam in celebrating



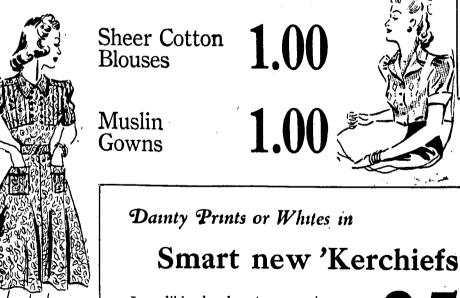
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